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For terms, &c., see foot of fourth page of thi

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vangelical Alliance

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ARE THERE TOO MANY CALLS.

We speak of calls on the church and its members for funds to aid the sustentation cause, education for the ministry, foreign missions and other objects of Christian enterprise. Are there too many of these urgent voices, crying "give," "give"-to sustain the great work undertaken by the

We think not; for as a church we belong to Christ, and he has done great things for us since the spring of 1865. He raised us up friends in the day of our calamity, muificent benefactors, when impoverished numbers and strength from year to year— | very able preacher, a splendid orator. her fruits abundantly to enrich us. Is it trious and useful life in preaching the

aud providence? eign missionaries. It comes from the of ladies, thus wrote in a private letter: Committee who have charge of it, in an extract from "The Missionary:" It reminds as of past remissness—of our delinquencies. than they were in the corresponding six months of 1869. We do not apprehend that any of our churches are about to abandon the cause of foreign missions, or hat they will refuse to aid it, as if it were inworthy of support. If the Committee and called for simultaneous contributions in all our churches to its treasury on a given day, they would no doubt receive

many cheerful responses to the call. In an invitation to brethren, to give libyou will never feel it;" (which has sometimes been said)-"it will cost no self-de offerings to God should cost them self- the light of the Gospel. Under God, they been paid, the amount awarded will be in them—can they be of much account in when too old to labor, how often are annuity. head of the Saviour, which he recognized days of his usefulness are ended! How as an anointing for His burial. There was seldom is any provision made for their fam- the work of the ministry by a failure of self-denial in the offering of the poor wid- liles after their death! How much of sut- health, his family after his death will be ow's two mites, for they were "all her liv- fering is endured by them, for want of the entitled to the claim established by the ing," and they were accounted of more comforts and necessaries of life, the comvalue than the large gifts of the rich. munity seldom learns. People who wish for a cheap religion, a Hitherto this subject has not received

the full import of the word.

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

on account of the war now pending in Eu- are justly entitled. rope. This will be a disappointment to many in this country, who were hoping In our last paper we published an out- the right to frame any by-law or make any

of its ministry and members.

pliance with a request received several bors.

But we like his prophecies better than his death of its head. history. The truth is we have occupied 3-4 different stand points; he, no doubt, has seen things which we have not observed, and we have seen some things which may have escaped his notice. Of course, a history of the divisions and unions, written by either of us, would be modified, and receive perhaps considerable additions, if it were re-written by the other. And neither we think, would be liable to impeachment as a bad historian. But we have no space for a historical diversion at present.

FAMILIES OF DECEASED MINISTERS.

A letter received at this office-we will not say how recently-brought the intelligence of the serious illness of a beloved nd our churches burnt or laid waste by brother minister, by which his labors for the vandal warfare. He has added to our Master in this world are ended. He was a and opened before us brightening prespects | man of extraordinary endowments, which for the future. Five years ago there were in the legal profession might doubtless not half a dozen candidates for the min- have yielded him an income of four, five, istry reported—now, some three hundred or more thousands a year. Constrained or more. He has caused the earth to yield by the love of Christ, he spent an indusnot meet then that we should make some gospel, receiving in return a few hundred grateful return for the gifts of His divine dollars a year-possibly not enough to peneficence—the blessings of His grace provide for the current expenses of his family. Mental work and anxiety brought the notice of their sessions and congrega-To-day another urgent call is presented on his disease. After he had been ill sevfor funds to sustain, the work of our for- eral months, his wife, one of the loveliest

expressions of David, when he was in trouble, meant before." After referring to his illness, she continued: "In this condi-It states that the receipts for this cause tion, we find ourselves with four children from January 7th, 1870 to July 1st, 1870, to educate, and our property almost all were more than three thousand dollars less gone with the war. I revolve over, every day, different plans for the future, praying that God may show me what to do, but as where we shall go, or what do. t is not sinful that I have sometimes felt

We could not refrain from shedding tears of sincere sympathy for this noble woman venture to make a few brief extracts, only to intimate the suffering which, by the cally to this cause, we will not say to them, thoughtlessness of professing Christians is needlessly inflicted upon the families of read." This is not our argument to persuade The church could make provision for much as the congregation has paid to the the people to give to the Lord's treasury. them-it ought to do it. By their labors We wish them to feel it; we would that their members of our families are brought into denial. If their offerings cost them noth- are the instruments of bringing them into \$240. As soon as the fourth annual paying-if there is no self denial-no sacrifice possession of the richest blessings-but ment has been made, the family will be the sight of God? There was self-denial they left by their spiritual children to the in the purchase of the box of perfume cold charities of the world, with as much church to another, he forfeits the claim which Mary of Bethany poured on the indifference as a horse or a dog, when the established by the church he leaves, but he

religion that costs them nothing, are to be the attention it merits. Collections, it is cities, where the expense of living is ne true, have been taken up in many Self-denial for Christ and His kingdom! churches to assist the widows and or- to establish a claim for its passor standing to an annuity of \$600 for six consecutive We fear that few in our churches know phans of deceased ministers. But the years by paying annually \$100, subject, funds raised in this way have never however, to the same limitations as to the been sufficient to render the needed as- first four years as in other cases. A passistance to large numbers. Apart from wise engaged in the work of the Church, The Hon. William E. Dodge, J. S. its inadequacy, it is better that the family by paying the above mentioned sums for himself, establish a claim for his family to the same amounts as other minof the New York branch of the Evangeli- them—not as a matter of charity, but as a family to the same amounts as other mincal Alliance have issued a circular, post- matter of right-not as a gift bestowed isters. poning the meeting of the Conference in upon them in view of their poverty, but be committed to the care of the Executive that city, on the 22d of September next, as an annuity or dividend to which they Committee of Sustentation. The Execu-

A RELIEF FUND

The Article from G. C. C., inserted in Assembly. It is the best plan which has be deemed necessary; provided no pecu- such strong men as Blackburn, Hender- Truly, because Old and New School men, another column, contains words in season, yet been devised for accomplishing this niary obligations to the donors of this fund son, Anderson, Hardin, Balch, Coffin. The who have met each other in the conflict of to which we hope, many will give heed in important end. It proposes that every are thereby violated. a spiritual dearth, a prevalent leth- tribute, regularly every year, in addition or unions of churches, shall have adopted argy—in most of its congregations? There to its pastor's salary, the sum of thirty dol- it; and the Executive Committee of Susmust be more importunate and fervent lars, toward the formation of a fund for tentation is hereby directed to call the must be more importunate and lervent lars, toward the formation of a fund for prayer, as well as more effort, self-denial, the benefit of the families of its own and and invite them to enter into the proposed and liberality, if our church is to grow and other ministers. This payment is to be arrangement. extend its hallowed influence, and achieve sent to the Committee of Sustentation, the blessed work committed to the hands Columbia, S. C., as early in the year as possible. The Committee will securely invest the sums remitted to them, in such COMMUNICATION FROM REV. DR. ROSS. manner that they will be accumulating at The "Prophecies" of Dr. Ross, which compound interest. And the fund will be (1 Cor. 14: 5.) I feel in the mood, then, appear in another column, will be read used for the benefit of the ministers or rather to prophesy. And I may with with interest-even by those who are not stated supplies of those congregations that truthfulness; for somethings, in their reprepared to endorse them, without except- contribute to it regularly-and of those sults, are so sure to come to pass, that they ing to some things in them. They are in- only. No church that does not regularly may be revealed without inspiration. serted not to invoke discussion touching contribute the fixed quota will, of course, 1. In one year the General Assembly the action of the late Assembly on the have a claim upon it in favor of the fam- South will be willing to respond to the

weeks since, to give a statement of the Few of our readers, who have not studviews of the minority on that question. ied the subject, have any idea how rapidly Besides the age of our venerable Brother, money increases, when invested at comhis eminent services in the Church, both pound interest. A single cent thus laid as a writer and preacher for more than up in the days of Adam, would, if no part declined any conceivable communication forty years, entitle him to a hearing. Those of it were lost, amount now to a sum of from the Northern body. They would who have not long known him, as we have, money so great, that if converted into have refused to receive any retraxit of the can not of course appreciate him as we do. gold, it would be sufficient to construct our wrong things charged against the Old and His thoughts and his words are suggestive entire solar system—this earth, the sun, New School Assemblies in all past time. to us, on almost every subject on which he and all the planets-of solid gold. The writes, and we hope he will write on other sum of thirty dollars a year, with interest, topics of interest for many days to come. will in a single life-time, amount to so is impossible for any good man, much less While we thus commend the prophet, large a sum that the committee feel confi- any body of Christian men, long to we do not anticipate the fulfillment of one dent that the fund thus created will be suf- attempt to vindicate it. I was almost asof his predictions in 1871, nor in 1872; but ficient to give every family entitled to its tonished at the depth of such prejudice. it may come in the process of passing years. benefits, twelve hundred dollars on the Really, I am never astonished at anything

Under this plan of our Assembly, many of the expenses incident to life insurance companies, such as heavy rents, large salaries, liberal commissions, &c., are avoided. All classes, too, except the one whose average longevity is the greatest, are excluded family, when he dies, twelve hundred dolthink, be favorably regarded.

tions, and steps should be promptly taken to secure its benefits. To aid in this, we republish the last paragraphs of the circu-"Oh, Doctor! I never knew what the lar published last week, which present the working plan for the Relief Fund.

Having premised these general principles, the Committee would now propose-1st. That every congregation, or union that will pay \$30 annually to the general fund, will establish a claim for the family let the special pleading, now in progress. yet feel hedged up. We feel that we must of its pastor, or any other minister en leave here before long. God only knows gaged in the work of the Church whom the go on. Good will follow; for the two congregation may select, at his death, to committees to be appointed hereafter, will an annuity of \$200 for six consecutive thereby be saved all trouble in deciding like praying that we might all lie down years. And where a congregation, or the question, whether the beam or the mote union of congregations, pays \$60 per annum to the fund, the claim for his family will be an annuity of \$200 for twelve con- and will draw up the treaty of friendly secutive years, or \$400 for six consecutive corresponden when we read the letter from which we years. The only limitation to the above conditions is, that no congregation will establish a claim for the family of its pastor to the full amounts above menioned until it has made its fourth annual payment. Previous to that period the many devoted and self-sacrificing ministers. family will be entitled to four times as public fund. For example: If the congregation has made one payment of \$30 the family will receive \$120; if \$60 has entitled to the full amount to be paid as an

2d. If a minister is transerred from one may be placed upon the one to which he church where he was laboring when his health failed; and that church will be regarded as commencing another claim, but without the conditions affixed above. cessarily great, a church may be allowed

3rd, The execution of this scheme shall tive Committee shall be directly responsible to the General Assembly for its proper

every part of four church. Is there not church, willing to engage in it, should concution as soon as one hundred churches,

For the Observer and Commonwealth. PROPHECIES.

would . . . rather that ye prophesied.'

overture for correspondence, but in com- ily of its minister when he ceases his la- friendly overture of their Northern brethren. There will be the second sober thought, and love will prove stronger than hatred. In plain words, the action of Louisville was from intense DISLIKE. Of course, men thus controlled, would have This state of mind, which was at the bottom of every thing done, is so extreme, it of the sort. But it must needs be momentary. The great body of Southern Presbyterians do not sympathize with it now; and they will, in reasonable time, vind cate themselves very nobly from the spirit that

was in Louisville. I am aware I shall be asked whether I from participation in its benefits. We are do not believe the same hatred exists in not surprised to find, therefore, that the many of the Northern leading men and same outlay of money will secure a larger people against the South. Yes, beyond any return through this agency than perhaps doubt. But I felt in Louisville, and I feel any other. Reference to the tables of the now, that, notwithstanding the abiding best mutual life insurance companies show war bitterness which still is felt, and has that the payment of thirty dollars a year, its deep seateven in the United Assembly, will secure to the family of the minister, yet there was in at body the heart-deif he be 60 years of age, only \$386; if he clared to be there by those noble reprebe fifty, only \$638; and if he be forty, sentative men-the heart to desire and to only \$958; but the same sum paid to our solicit of us the hand of reconciliation Sustentation Committee, will secure his and of friendly relations. It matters not how deep their wrong to us in the past. lars, whatever be his age. As the fund thus I hold they have done us great injury; it raised will be controlled by judicious Chris- matters not whether their overture was in tian men as a sacred trust, it will be as ju- in the most perfect style of Christian duty diciously managed, as similar funds con. or not. They sent it in what they declared trolled by insurance corporations as a to be the spirit of Christ. It is all idle to matter of business. The scheme will, we say, we responded in the same spirit. No. Our leading men intended, by appointing But to make the plan serviceable it must a committee with instructions, to repulse be acted upon. Ministers must bring it to the Northern Assembly so decidedly that they would never extend such overture again. This was said by a foremost man. on the floor of the house. But what may we expect their ultimate action will be?

2. I prophesy that, if we should hesitate the Northern Assembly will follow up their advantage, and in good time hold out kingdom. Truly, this high pretension rests of congregations under the same pastorate, again the hand of reconciliation. It will upon sand. then be accepted. Meanwhile, 'tis well to was in the Northern or the Southern eye;

age. Boy as I was, yet a man of the service.' Is there proof for this notion of family, asks tremblingly for sympathy and majority, of Scotch-Irish ancestry, from now expand that answer. I regret, Messrs. The great mass of Scotch-Irish pugnacity our union, of Old or New School in my Presfor good results from the proposed meeting. line of the plan adopted by the Louisville changes or alterations in the ministry; on the other word and thing in the General Assembly. see and one in Kansas.

Schoolism, came up and went right into with so much brotherly love besides. the conflict, brought to issue in the Barnes trial in 1830. I was there, and on the both senses I have tried to obey the Aposcommitte of thirteen which acquitted him, tles. May that I have written, be kindly Dr. Samuel Miller, by the way, being the Chairman. A thorough Hopkinsian from Maryville, East Tennessee, nominated Dr. Beman Moderator of the Assembly in 1831. And, let it be borne in mind. that the same body, from New River on the East, through the broad belt of Southwestern Virginia and Tennessee, voted with me for Albert Barnes in 1836. That body was part and parcel of the New School North, as fully and decidedly as the men of Pennsylvania and New York, from 1837 to 1857, when the separation at Cleveland was made. Now this very body, with certain excellent churches in Alabama and Mississippi and Texas, was the strength of the United Synod. I do not deny that here and there, an Old School brother was known among us, for other than doctrinal reasons. I do not deny that the same fact was recognized in Virginia east of the Blue Ridge. But even there the majority of the United Synod were New School, however mildly in antagonism to the Old.

I close this little history with reaffirming what I said in Louisville, that the very leader in the United Synod, from the midst oo, of the brethren of Eastern Virginia, was further from Old Schoolism than Albert Barnes. I now add that he hesitated greatly before he consented to the Lynchourg union, and yielded only after earnest solicitation from brethren of both sides, who felt the importance of his name and position. The sum of the matter, then, is to in the Northern consummation.

the facts in the case.

4. I foretell the time will come, and much shorter than the memory of the that," he replied. oldest inhabitant, when my esteemed brethren, from whom I differ, will be very | the work. sensitive, if reminded they ever gave to

It is built upon the utterly erroneous

conception, that, when Christ said, "My that the Church, in its organized form, is neither to speak nor act in reference to the political or other business of this world The assembled body is not so to act; nor the individual presbyter! Non, Messrs. Editors, I think Christ uttered these words in regard to His SPIRITUAL KINGLOM; 3. I predict that our well beloved Old composed of regenerated souls in all ages-School brethren will, in due time, acknowl- that kingdom of which he also taughtedge, in the right spirit, they were mis- "the gates of Hell shall not prevail against taken in trying to find a distinction where it." These words, thus understood, have there was no difference, between the union ever been, and will ever be true. But it of the two Presbyterian bodies North, and has never been true, that the Church, in that of the Old and New School South. its organized action, took no part in the one-tenth of your leisure. Here are spoken That coming together was identically the things of this world! and I ask in what a few burning words by a stalwart man, same. My highly esteemed brethren, who form has it been proof against the gates of have honestly tried to explain this fact, hell? In the Papal, in the Episcopal, in at the forge. Or, a woman who has been have mis-stated it, because really not know- the Presbyterian organization? Verily, ing the condition of things before 1863. men can believe what they please to think; I do know, and will give a sketch of the Then find seasons to sustain their faith; past. Providence sent me from Virginia and after that make a conscience to say, 'ye to East Tennesse in 1818, when hardly of believe the Scriptures, and are doing God er, worn with the harrassing care of a large world, I found myself in the midst of that | Christ's Crown and Kingdom, in the Old or | prayer. We think of meetings eighteen stubborn Old School and Hopkinsian war, New Testament, in the history of the which had been waging in that country church from the last of the Apostles, in for nearly a generation before Albert the utterances of the men of the Reforma-Barnes preached his sermon on "The Way tion, in the deliverances of Scotland, in the of Salvation." Let it be remembered the faith of American Presbyterians, in the these toiling people nestle around the people of Tennessee, including those of lives of our Revolutionary fathers? These throne of grace! How close the bond be-Southwestern Virginia, were, in a vast questions have just one answer. But I cannot Pennsylvania, the Valley of Virginia, and Editors, to have been led, in duty, to write the Western parts of the two Carolinas. this article. I have known nothing since had in it a decided leaven of New Eng- bytery of North Alabama. I have heard land pertinacity, with a dash of Dutch ob- nothing of these names in the Synod of stinacy. It is not then, beyond peradven- Nashville. Hence I have been willing to is it any wonder that we felt "It is good ture, that such a people, should they hap- believe with Dr. Hodge and R. J. Breckpen to fall into a religious war, would enridge, that Old Schoolism was dead; not

mantle of these warring spirits was thrown | honorable difference of opinion, in Tenupon younger combatants towards the close nessee and Virginia particularly, are now of the thirty years Hopkinsian controversy. | laboring in the Master's vineyard without I never was an Hopkinsian. Neither was strife, and in fulness of affection. Going David Nelson, author of the "Cause and up to our General Assembly, in this state Cure of Infidelity," nor James Galla- of mind, I have been pained, and yet her, my intimate frieads. We were rather amused not a little, to find there some good Old School, excepting on the atonement. people who seemed to have heard tell of But that doctrine made us thoroughly New but never to have seen-a New School School in heart and life. The Tennesseans man. They really looked astonished to then, be it understood, from the extremest find us so full of a sound orthodoxy, aito the mildest type of opposition to Old though not exactly of their teaching, and

To prophesy means also to preach. In appreciated by my brethren.

FR'D. A. ROSS. HUNTSVILLE, Ala.

OUR MISSION IN CHINA.

(From the Missionary for August.) Our last letters from China are dated June 7th. We are happy to learn that Mr. Inslee's health has improved. He writes: 'I am a little better now, but not well."

A remittance, the delay of which had given our brethren in China great inconvenience, had just reached them-Other remittances have been on the way for several weeks, and would no doubt soon be received, freeing them entirely from all anxiety and embarrassment. As we stated last month, measures have been adopted which must effectually prevent the recurrences of all annoyance to these brethren on the score of funds. Mr. Inslee writes further, that he had got into his new house with the girl's school, though the honse was not quite finished; work had been stopped on the other building for want of funds, but we presume it has now been recommenced; and we hope to hear very soon that all the missionaries and both the schools are in their new mission houses.

Correspondence of the Observer and Commonwealth. AN HOUR WITH JESUS.

Whenever you hear a Christian talking about his disappointment in his own feelexactly this: In our Southern Union the ings, his lack of enjoyment, coldness, hardmen of differing views were to hold and ness, deadness, doubts, misgivings and preach just as before. Neither side yield- kindred miseries; just ask him-What he ing a jot or tittle of their former interpre- is doing for the Master? You will find, tation of the Confession of Faith, and undoubtedly, that he knows nothing about work; that he has always had a kind of dread of getting into it. He hears about the mis-This statement is, I know, utter destruc- sion work of his Church doubtless, and tion to the strongest objection made by our contributes to its support; but he has never Assembly to the Northern overture. But seen any of it. I talked with a young man I cannot help my dear Old School brethren | the other day, who has for the past year out of their predicament. And I cannot been a professing Christian. He spoke of consent to let them help themselves out of his growing skepticism. "Can you come it by mis-stating, however unintentionally, down with me to ---- mission next Sunday morning?"

"Oh! I don't get up early enough for

He did not know or care much about

I saw it was the devil's aim to keep him the world the notion that the Presbyterian in indifference to it. God help us all to to recall our words and retract our acts, Church South was the sole depository of break through the unwillingness to act for the true faith, as to Christ's crown and Jesus. The other night there was a prayer meeting in a distant mission field. Darkness had brooded suddenly upon the earth, bringing with it a dreary persistent rain. Stopping at a good brother's house, Kingdom is not of this world," he meant I found him putting the children to bed: each little one bowing at his knee and lisping its sweet evening prayer to the Heavenly Father. It was a precious baptism to our own souls, and we went out in the night to meet the brethren.

> At a small frame house in a dark and distant street, we paused and heard the voice of prayer. Here was our altar. Here were lovers of Jesus, who had come far to meet the Master. Oh! Christians. you who feel listless and cold and skeptical; here is the place for you! You want to see what Jesus is, to people who have not who has wielded all day the heavy hammer at drudgery all the day in the work-room in the heart of the city, weeping, tells of her love for Jesus and how she craves opportunity for the Master's work. A mothhundred years ago in upper rooms and obscure cottages, where the first disciples met to plead with the risen Saviour, and felt His loving presence with them. How tween us all! Each one has something to tell of Jesus' love, and we know the Master is in the midst of us. So, when the interview is drawing to a close and our united voices bear up in song, gushing and trem-

"Nearer my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee !"

to be here?"

American Bible Society .-- At the last have a sweet time of it in hair splitting in all its noble faith and grand life; but stated meeting of the Board of Managers and hatred. And they had. On the one dead, South as well as North, in its over held in the Bible House on the 4th instant. and hatred. And they had. On the one dead, South as wen as North, in its over side were the widely known and honored aggressive and denouncing pretensions. thirteen new auxiliaries were recognized of which four are in Georgia, three in Al-Doaks, Bovels, Crawfords, Carricks, and Sorry, therefore, have I been, to find the abama, three in Missouri, two in Tennes-

Religious.

For the Observer and Commonwealth. THE DOCTRINE AND DUTY OF RE-PENTANCE. Some old fashioned ministers fear

that repentance, both in theory and prac. tice, is dead. The Reformers and their successors wrote and preached much on it as a vital matter. Our Lord and the first preachers did the same we all know, but in no way does it seem to be relished, out of the church or in it, at the present time. The substitutes for repentance are pleasing, but popular as they are in the chech, comforting and cheering in the fulpit, books and tracts. Are we certain that without it we can escape.

How astonished certain congregations would be were their ministers to preach repentance; perhaps the preacher and the people would be startled at its moralty, and at the unpleasant sensation it MEMOE. would produce.

For the Observer and Commonwealth,

PREACHING to PLEASE PEOPLE. "Repentance-It is a great matter in the Scriptures."

"Very well. Let it stay there; who objects to that ?" snarls Mr. Careless in his pew. "True, the pulpit gives us something new and interesting, something that will warm the heart and make one think of Heaven; some thing suited to the age and tastes and education of the day. Good music and this kind of preaching will fill the church and support it well. Depravity and people do not fancy it, and to us older people, it is personally offensive, and we are resolved to have only that which is social and pleasing and attractive in our church. Religion ought to render people happy; but see how sad and solemn the audience is, how hard they look when the Rey. Mr. True discourses on sin and repentance! Why don't he expound on hope and charity, like the Rev. Dr. Popular whom we all so much

The organ plays, the quartette sing, and Mr. C. is happy again.

MEMOR. For the Observer and Commonwealth.

HOW TO HALLOW GOD'S NAME. In an article on the "Lord's Prayer," pubhished in the "Christian Observer," of July 13, our able correspondent "Norman," made a few brief remarks on the reverence due to be thy name.". His name is hallowed by reverencing Him as holy; it is hallowed by imitating Him in our lives; it is hallowed by the holy use of all His titles, and the acknowledgment of his power, wisdom and love.

"We may also hallow or glorify God's name in the works of our hands. Ten thousand little things these little hands the God who made us, and especially pur Father, whose children we are. A black son is supposed to have a black father. Christians are children of God. As such they are expected to show by their father. So then God must be judged of by the lives of his followers. By this rule he would not always be a desirable personage to have about us. He to some, or else he must often have mighty mean children. We rather think many are bad copies of the original-copies made in a hurry without marks or stops between the u and worldliness. I should dislike very much to be the spiritual father of some Christians, I do not think they could add much glory to my spiritual nature, whence they sprung. I should feel that I had such reverence paid me as the devil pays the monkey. Into their hearts I should fear this petition had never entered.

loved Son. Christ is God in flesh and his God, and the God of his seed, and bones. Here we have the rule for our thus deep feelings of gratitude and love reverence. Imitation of him is imita- are awakened in his heart toward God. about the harbor, vigilant to board letters to the churches. We believe garded his use of them for his soul's tion of God. He is one we can see, one we can touch. Out of him God is inis truth visible. He is God appealing licity of the transaction is calculated to spiritual Godhead and the physical his diligence in the performace of his manhood. Therefore he only is the duties to his child. medium of communication between God and man. He is the passage-way that leads the known into the unknown. Hence all worship and reverence must be accomplished through him. Give up Christ and you give up God. For all communication between the visible and invisible, the spiritual and physical, is gone. We could not reverence the absolutely unknown - the Infinite, shapeless Spirit. "Be ye, therefore, followers (or imitators) of God as dear children." What God has revealed of himself in Christ's nature tion of the human mind, that public that we must aim to have in us. What he has revealed of himself in Christ's life and in His Providence, that we must aim to express out of us.

In Providence there is beneficence and universal goodness. "He maketh his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sendeth rain on the just and unjust. There is consecration, and devotion and obligations to their children. sacrifice. There is a sublime passivity,

yet a glorious activity. There is glory to God in the highest degree, causing glory among the highest intelligences. "Father," said Christ, when about to depart, "I have glorified thee on the earth, I have finished the work which thou gavest me to do." That was a noble ending of that solemn, grand, earnest life. And herein is the Father glorified by us, "that we bear much NORMAN. fruit."

For the Observer and Commonwealth. RELATION OF BAPTIZED CHIL-DREN TO THE CHURCH. Concluded from our last.

It is very properly asked, what relation do baptized children sustain to the church? I answer, a very important and endearing relation-such a relation as secures to them special advantages for moral improvement, and for their obtaining eternal salvation. This relation is generally expressed by infant church membership. They are not members, however, in the fullest, highest sense, as adults are, but in a restricted, inferior sense. They are members of the church in a sense somewhat similar to that in which the children of the Priests were members of the priesthood, or in which children are members of the civil polity, who are entitled, as they become capable, to enjoy the privileges and benefits of society. Baptized children are capable, very early, of enjoying some of the benefits of the church, and they become more capable as they advance in age and at length, with the blessing of God upon the labors of parents, they become real Christians. This is the design and tendency of the institution, and this is sin, judgment and repentance don't suit the result, unless this result, is preventus of Anno Domini, 1870. Our young ed by the neglect of parents, or by the neglect of children.

If it be asked what significancy is there in sprinkling water on an infant, in the name of the Trinity? I answer that when we present our children for baptism, we express our belief that they are the subjects of moral pollution, and need the cleansing influences of the Holy Spirit, before they can enter the place of the holy and the blest; and we, the parents, express our determination to seek, on their behalf, this spiritual renovation, by prayer and by a strict and faithful attention to all the duties of Christian parents. Water in baptism is a symbol of spiritual cleansing not as a thing actually accomplished, but as that which is absolutely necessary in the case of infants.

But it is asked still further, what is our Father, taught in the petition "Hallowed the utility of infant baptism? If we confine our attention to the outward rit alone, there is no utility in it. Neither is there any utility in adult baptism, if we look exclusively at the ceremony But if we attend to the whole bearing of baptism upon the parent and the can do that will increase the glory of child, the utility will appear great. 1 remark that the parent, and not the child, is the agent in this transaction. The parent acts for the child, viz: the parent not only engages to perform cernature and actions the character of their | tain duties for the benefit of the child, but also dedicates the child to God, and acknowledges the ob ligation of the child to serve must either be a sad excuse of a parent God as soon as it is capable of doing so. As these things are so, the utility of baptism consists primarily in the influ ence which it exerts on the parents; and secondarily, in the effect which it pro duces on the child, through the instruc tions, example, and prayers of the par ent. By the act of having his child baptized, the mind of the parent is turned directly to God, as the author of his own existence, and of all his blessings. His mind is occupied with his It is of the glory of Christians that duty to devote himself and his offspring they are living likenesses of God, to God, and with the goodness and conbreathing photographs of his well be- descension of God in promising to be In this state of mind he dedicates his child, and of course feels his obligations imitable. He is truth invisible. Christ to train his child for God. The pubto our sensuous nature. In him are deepen these impressions-to strength. united the invisible and visible, the en his determination, and to increase

It is not a sufficient reply to this to say, that parents, without baptizing their children, are under these obligatism is to deepen these feelings of obligation, and to bring these motives to bear with greater power upon their hearts and consciences.

The utility of public rites and ceremonies has been acknowledged in all ages of the world, both in civil and religious matters. Such is the constiturites and ceremonies, representing certain principles, give to those principles additional force on the mind. The Almighty had regard to this feature of the human mind in the institution of the Passover and the Lord's Supper, and adult Baptism. And we might as well say that there is no utility in the Lord's

For the Observer and Commonwealth THE THREE MARYS.

No. 3.-MARY OF BETHANY. Would you see a pleasant picture, Come to Bethany with me, To a home of peace and plenty, With its happy inmates three.

Here is Lazarus-friend of Jesus, With his earnest, soul-full face; Here is active, faithful Mariha, And sweet Mary, full of grace.

Often here the great physician, Worn and wearied, came for rest; O, how favor'd was this household With the Saviour for a guest!

Martha showed her love for Jesus, By her service, full, complete: Gentle Mary sat a listener, Humbly at her Saviour's feet.

Drinking in the words of wisdom From His gracious lips that fell, She received His benediction, "Thou hast chosen wisely, well."

Every picture has its shadow, As we presently shall see; Come again, but step more softly, Gri t has entered Bethany.

All the house is filled with gloom; Their dear brother's place is vacant, Lazarus sleeps within the tomb. Why, O why, does Jesus linger?

Long ago He knew their grief;

See the sisters-both are weeping,

Still He tarries-how unlike Him; None but He can bring relief. "Christ is coming! Christ is coming!" NEVER words were HALF so sweet;

And her welcome Lord to greet. Mary still is bowed in sorrow: Human sympathy is vain; Nothing now has power to rouse her,

Martha hastens forth to meet Him,

Till the Master calls her name. Then she rises, goes to meet Him, All to Him she can confide; "Had'st THOU BEEN HERE, JESUS, MASTER, Then our brother had not died.

When the Saviour saw her weeping, And the Jews all weeping too, Then He showed Himself as human. And He wept as you would do.

More than human we believe Him;

Even the ALMIGHTY LORD! From the dead He raised Lazarus By His own all-potent word. To the sisters He restored him,

Life and light of home to be: Every shadow now is banished, Joy returns to Bethany. Hear the grateful Mary saying,

"WHAT IS THERE THAT I OAN DO? How best serve my Lord and Master How best prove my friendship true May I not by self-denial,

Some return to Jesus make? I am sure of His approval, If I do it for His sake.'

So she bought the precious ointment None too costly for her Lord; LOVE NOW FOUND A FULL EXPRESSION Blossoming in DEED not word.

Now a feast in Simon's household For the little band was spread: Christ was present-Mary entered, Pour'd the perfume on His head.

Some were present who would blame her, Saying that the "FOOR" had need; Jesus silenced every murmur, Calling her's a noble deed.

And He said, "where'er the Gospel Shall be preached on sea or shore, There re; eat this deed of Mary's !" Let it echo evermore!

Down through the historic ages, Since the Saviour spake its worth, Has the odor of this ointment, Scattered perfume o'er the earth.

Three Points in Reference to Preaching. reacher? One writer answers by spirit the spirit that leads one to track his men wrote down the sins of the nation for your soul alone: what a responsigame, to watch for it, to study its habits and God's dealings with them. We be- bility to answer for!" catch it-that is the instinct of the minis | ly accumulated until the canon of the | had lived to the world and for himself ships: "As the pilot boats cruise far after an interval, when Messiah came, tures were the poorer for it; and now out, watching for every whitening sail, his followers wrote out the narrative of the accumulation of ten whole years of and hover through day and night all through the Narrows all the wanderers wrote as they were moved by the Holy him in a light he had never seen them of the ocean, so should we watch at the Ghost; that it is true in every word in before. that, at last, in still waters, they may Balaam did God's message; man may manner. I have done my best, and cast the auchor of their hope."

What are the proper objectives of over the head, and at Dr. H-, or the eminent barrister, who come in, not to the word of God, and God is the word. which we can be justified; and that is have their brains kept working, but heir hearts refreshed. Remember who compose your audience-the children, women, servants, coachmen, laborers and mechanics. When you are making plause, that it will be said, 'How clever what a miserable sinner I am!

must I do to be saved?" And what about success in preaching? Sometimes this is wholly absent;

the Crown Point shaft, written on a cardboard; also a light, candles and water. * * * The cage came back a Sabbath filled up with religious exercises, will make a good Pharisee, but a sponse, and the light was out. The poor Christian. There are many permen were got out yesterday, dead." So sons who think Sunday is a sponge to with preaching; the message is not heeded because of the condition of those to whom it is addressed.

REPRESENTATION.

For the Observer and Commonwealth. THE HEBREW COMMONWEALTH.

Let us thank God that he has rethe written word.

was counted to him for righteousness; the activities of every member were in steady circulation. For her room the we believe Christ and it is counted to best in the house was chosen. The us for righteousness. No man could stately parlor gave up its best chair

learn the will of the Almighty. ses, there was, perhaps, at the same nal. time more outrageous wickedness on earth than has ever since been seen. While Enoch walked with God and Noah was a preacher of righteousness, the mass of men were so daringly wicked that God determinad to destroy the world by a flood. And even Noah and Abraham, blessed as they were by the presence of God, fell into grievous sin. We should be satisfied with our times and our lot, but let us not deride the want of the written word exper-

ienced by believers of olden time. What was the form of faith among the patriarchs has not come down to us. No ancient creed is extant. While even the Bible was in process of slow formation, there does not seem to have been any such thing written or spoken among men as what we now call a creed. Even the apostles' creed is apocryphal. Had they-in whole or part written it-we may be sure that it would have been included within the Bible. It may better be called the apostolic creed, than that of the apostles themselves.

In regard to the first part of the Books of Moses, that containing the account of man, the sinner, before Moses came, and taught and wrote: I mean the narrative of our first parents, of the antediluvian church and people, of Noah, the flood, the dispersion, the call all this, as we have it recorded, has can say that." been compiled from the religious tra and that Moses gathered these togeth- | you before ?" er by command of God, and put them What is the proper spirit of the in form for future use. He then spoke, of his own knowledge, of what he had Sabbath day, makes ten years out of pointing to those who pursue game: seen, heard, and been a part of; and seventy : does it not? So you have had The hunter's spirit, tho fisherman's | that from time to time other inspired | ten whole years of time given to care and tastes, to discover its haunts, and to lieve that these Holy writings gradualter." Another refers to those who guide First Scripture was completed. That and his own soul, and his fellow creahis life, the acts of his apostles, and the time to be especially inquired of as re every ship that may bring safely this was done by inspired men who welfare placed his Sabbath days before gate of Salvation for all the souls tempest-tossed, beating in from the sea of on earth that is true. The word of God place the thing in an uncomfortable in, and through the perilous straits, is infallible; man may mistake it, as way. I hope I won't be judged in that misinterpret it, wresting the scripture | wronged no one; and I hope God is too into error, the devil may quote, the merciful to inquire closely. Who could the preacher? Not individuals, but High Priest himself may misunder- stand it?" the mass; not the fancy, but the con- stand it, the infidel may deny, and tions, and have the highest motives to science. Thus, Newman Hall: "Preach skeptic may doubt its authority in God?" was the earnest reply. "In his faithfulness. For the design of bap- to the heart, preach to the poor, and not whole or in part, but it is true never- own right, not one; for all bave sinned, theless, and the only thing true; it is and come short. But there is a way in

The First and Last Oath.

your sermon, do not write it for ap- Marsh: "When dangerously ill, in his were ready to say, "Here am I and the eighty-eighth year, he mentioned, with | children which thou hast given me! he is! What an eloquent discourse! for an expression of anguish on his countebe sure then it is a bad sermon; but nance, that once, at the sinful taunt of then stand up in awful array to frighten torial tone, "How dare you read the seek to wound the consciences of sinners, a butler, he uttered an oath. This man you and judge you, and show you a life Scriptures to any of my flock?" "Please and constrain them to leave saying, 'O, had said, in the presence of several of all poverty and barrenness.' What the servants, 'Master William is not "If I had but my life to go over readiness with which an Irishman is lips, for the first time and the last, he | too late." tate. There in Christ is long-suffering patience. There is patient suffering.

There is patient suffering. fearful fire in the Gold Hill mines: "It recollection, even after the lapse of to the Lord, and witness for him. Now, Scripture reader, "it is from God; and being supposed that the men on the eighty years, caused him keen dist ess." in your eleventh hour, go and pray God hear it is in John v. 39: 'Search the thousand foot level were below the Hall's Journal of Health. thousand foot level were below the -Hall's Journal of Health.

A week filled up with selfishness, and a Sabbath filled up with religious exerwipe out the sins of the week. Now God's altar stands from Sunday to Sunday. The whole seven are for religion, and one of them for rest.

THE HEART OF THE HOME.

All really useful and happy homes have a heart-centre, toward which every vealed Himself to us in His written member gravitates, drawn by attracword, but let us not deride the knowl- tions resistless because unfelt. The edge and the opportunities which the house-band that surrounds, strengthens men of old possessed, for they had the living voice for their guidance; we, only wife and mother. More than several need more than the faith of Abraham, and picture. To that room came the possessing the written word of God, in all. There the father "reported" when that we can always apply to it and thus returning, and left his good-by when earn the will of the Almighty.

The communications made of old for a party, came in to be admired in (previously to the time of Moses) were the house-hold heart. Thither the sons rather individual than general. If have come thrice a day fresh with the transmitted at all to others, they were last excitement, and stories from the only orally communicated, and in the street. For her, the concert, the leccourse of time were lost in the lapse of ture, and the sermon have been listened memory through many generations, and to, and a story of them brought home. they were rather answers to special in- Her need has wrought a gentleness and quiries, and for the time only when unity through the whole family. Her made, than for general use or for men tranquil judgment has tempered hasty of all time. Now we have the dealings speeches and taught the way of imparof God with man, the sinner, for a long | tial thought. Around her chair, or time, and under a succession of various couch, or bed, as around an altar, thrice circumstances. We have advice for consecrated, have come the daily any condition and for any state of life, worshippers, with Scripture, song and to which we can appeal and find conso- prayer. And so through years of chastlation and comfort, strength and wis- ened enjoyment and trembling hope, dom, no matter how placed or under this family has found training in a life whatever circumstances of distress and of unity, purity and love. The house danger. And we must remember that, has hald a heart. The passer-by said when there was an open vision and some "afflicted." But the dwellers knew men served God with a direct knowl- that the affliction was working out edge of him, which no man now posses- fruits most peaceable and rewards eter- ed Dr. Taylor, 'do you think that God,

An old Manuscript of the Bible.

In Upsala, in Sweden, there is a curious and renowned old manuscript, commonly known as the silver hand writing. It is a translation of the Bible into the original Gothic, and the best authorities claim that it was written towards the end of the fifth or the commencement of the sixth century. It was discovered in the sixteenth century at Verden, on the Rihr, and its authenticand was bought back again for Sweden by the Chancellor de la Gardie for four cently bound in solid silver on crimson around, staggered, and fell in the hall. parchment. The headings and a few principal passages are in gold. It is rich in Byzantine tracery of symbolic devices. It numbers three hundred and out and bared my brow that the night thirty leaves, with twenty lines to each page. Only two punctuation marks are | walked up and down the hall. There used throughout-the period and the was his child dead; there was his wife in

THE TEN YEARS.

"Just seventy to-day, sir!" said a handsome old gentleman, as he proudly of Abraham and the history of the He- drew himself up, "and as active as I brews down to Moses, we believe that ever was: there are few men of my age

"Few indeed," was the reply. "You ditions regularly handed down from have had a long life, and ten years of it father to son among the Hebrew people, to acquaint yourself with God, and prelike the genealogical lists of descent; pare for heaven. Did that ever strike

"No, it did not; please explain." "Well, one seventh of the time, every

The old man seemed startled. He

"Who, indeed, could stand before through Jesus Christ, the well beloved S.n. O my friend, let be me faithful with you. Think how differently you could Touching and striking is the follow- look back upon your seventy years if ing incident, mentioned in the life of Dr. you had used them in his service, and

man enough to swear.' He fell into the again," said the conscience-stricken old always distinguished, "I have got a

reach of fire, a message was sent down A Good Pharisee, But a Poor Christian. beginning of a new life to you. Though it be but to fling-to use the words of an old sailor-the fag-end of a life in the face of the Redeemer,' still be encouraged. He never casts out any who come to him: he says, Whosoever;' and you may take him at his word."-Christian Banner.

Are You a Christian?

William Wilberforce, the philanthropist, in the early part of his career, thus wrote: "Often when in the full enjoyment of all that this world could bestow, my conscience told me that, in the truer sense of the word, I was not a Christian. I laughed, I sang, I was apparently gay and happy; but the thought would steal across me—'What madness is all this, to continue easy in a state in which a sudden call out of the world, times we have known the weak, the would consign me to everlasting And after all it amounts to the same sick, the needy one of the family to be- misery!" This led him to a careful thing; Abraham believed God and it come the house-heart, to and from which study of the Bible. At length his eye caught the words, "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find." "Let me," he said, "test this statement. Any one may do so. I will. God has promised to give His Holy Spirit to for is he not the very Father of the first flower, the first berries, the first them that ask for it. I will go down faithful? them that ask for it. I will go down on my knees and ask." He did not One advantage we certainly have in newspaper came into that room first of pray in vain; his earnest search was rewarded by blessed peace and joy, and he consecrated his life to the glory of God and the welfare of his fellow men. Reader, how have you settled this question ?- Exchange.

Genesis vs. Geology. The following story is told of the Rev. Dr. Taylor, the noted New Haven theologian: "Profound in metaphysics, but not versed in science, he was an obstinate defender of the literal interpretation of the six days of creation in the Book of Genesis, as against the idea of six long periods of time, which Professor Silliman advocated. One day Professor Silliman took Dr. Taylor into the geological cabinet, and confronted him with several trilobites in rocks of the lower strata, and said: 'Now, Dr. Taylor, how did these once living animals get into this position, except as the rock gradually formed about them in one of those long early periods?' 'Nonsense, nonsense,' answerwhen He made the rocks, couldn't have stirred in the things just as easy as a cook stirs raisons in a pudding or cake?" Professor Silliman was so disgusted, that perfection of courtesy though he was, he put on his hat without reply, walked straight out of the building, and did not say a word to Dr. Taylor for three weeks." So the story goes.

WHAT A FALL!

A MINISTER of the gospel told me, in 1847, one of the most thrilling inciity was at once established. It was dents I ever heard in my life. A taken to Prague, but the Swedes took member of his congregation came home it away in 1648, and carried it to Stock- for the first time in his life intoxicated, holm; thence it was taken to Holland, and his boy met him upon the doorstep, clapping his hands and exclaiming, "Papa has come home." He seized hundred dollars. He had it magnifi- that boy by the shoulder, swung him

That minister said to me (I could give you his name if necessary): "I spent that night in that house. I went air might fall upon it and cool it; I strong convulsions, and he asleep. A man but thirty-five years of age asleep with a dead child in the house, having a blue mark upon the temple where the corner of the marble steps had come in contact with the head as he swuug him round, and his wife upon the very brink of the grave! "Mr. Gough," said my friend, "I cursed the drink. He told me I must remain till he awoke, and I did. When he awoke, he passed his hand over his face, and exclaimed What is the matter? where am I? and where is my boy?'

'You cannot see him.' 'Where is my boy?' he inquired. 'You cannot see him.' 'Stand out of my way. I will see my

To prevent consusion, I took him to that child's bedside, and as I turned down the sheet and showed him the corpse, he uttered a shriek, 'Ah! my

That minister said further to me: One year after that, he was brought from a lunatic asylum to lie side by side with his wife in one grave, and I attended his funeral." The minister of the gospel who told me that fact is, to-day, a drunken hostler in a stable in Boston! Now tell me what drink will do. It will debase, degrade, imbrute, and damn everything that is noble, bright, glorious, and god-like in a human being. There is nothing drink will not do that is vile, dastardly, cowardly, sneaking, or hellish. We are united, brethren, are we not, to fight it till the day of our death? J. B. Gough

WIT AND LOGIC.

An instance is related of a pious Irishman who was discovered by a priest reading the Scriptures in a cabin to some poor Roman Catholics, who were delighted with hearing the pious truths of God's word. When the priest your reverence," said the man, with the snare laid for him, and, with trembling man, "I would live differently; but it is search warrant to do it." "Produce it," said the priest. "I am sure it can-

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A CHILD'S MORNING THOUGHTS. The Lord has kept me all the night, And let me see the morning light; While others never more shall wake,

To me the Lord gave pleasant sleep, While others waked to watch and weep; And while they toss on beds of pain, I rise to joy and health again.

Who thought to see the morning break.

Kind friends all here around me move, To make me happy with their love; While others said a long "good-bye," Last night, to dear ones called to die

In far-off lands, on heathen shores, This morn the child his offering pours To god of wood and stone; while I Am taught to pray to God most high.

They never heard how Jesus gave His life a dying world to save; While God's own book to me is given That guides to happiness and heaven.

The Lord has crowned my life with good, With home, and friends, and clothes, and food;

While at my work, and at my play, I'll try to please the Lord to-day. -Christian Treasury.

For the Observer and Commonwealth. STORY of INDIANS IN KENTUCKY. FOR THE CHILDREN.

During my last visit to my dear mother, then above ninety years of age, a bright and beautiful story of her youthful days seemed suddenly to awaken in her mind, and her countenance, worn with the cares of many long years of earthly pilgrimage, at once brightened as with the glow of some pleasing and new-born reverie. She and addressing me, said, "Burr, let me tell you a story."

After many long years of separation from that dear mother, whose lips never uttered a chiding word to me, I now for the first time record the pleasing story, that so simply and beautifully illustrates God's kind and interposing care over a helpless woman.

"In the early settlement of Nelson county, Kentucky, some Indian warriors suddenly crossing the Ohio, and stealthily making their way through the deep and entangled forests, succeeded in capturing several persons and made good their escape with their captives and stolen goods. Among the captives was Mrs. Cunningham. Before crossing the Ohio, she contrived to effect her escape by night.

"The second morning after her es- selfish." cape, when she opened her eyes from a Florence had the matter upon her heart short sleep, she saw to her dismay a all the evening, and was glad when bedhuge black bear within a few steps of her, | time came, that she might sleep off all in repose near the foot of a large tree. her troubles. While Mrs. Cunningham was gazing in dread alarm at this new and formidable foe, the bear rose up, gazed at her, shook himself and quietly retreated. able things happen there. Florence Thus, had God delivered the poor woman from two most ferocious enemies.

"During the travel of that day, the most beautiful incident of the story occurred. She came to where two paths, slung diagonally across his breast sowworn I suppose by the buffalo, diverged. She paused to consider which she should take. She chose the right hand one. asked him, "Will the seed come up in But a little bird soon attracted her at- the snow?" tention. It flew into the path before her, and chirping with evident excitement, then flew behind her, and alightted chirping. After witnessing these hopefulness. strange maneuvres of the little intruder, repeated again and again, she concluded in her mind, that God had sent the little bird to warn her that danger awaited her in that path. She turned | would mark the effect of his words, he back, took the left hand path, and the little songster that had not left her, after fulfilling its mission of kindness, flew delighted to its leafy bower. Mrs. Cunningham returned to her home in safety, to recount to her friends her captivity and escape—her dangers by the way, and the marvellous Providence of her Heavenly Father, by which she was rescued from them all.

B. H. McCown, Forest Academy.

For the Observer and Commonwealth.

TEACH OUR CHILDREN TO WORK "The little ants for one poor grain Labor and toil and strive."

1. Because it develops them phys-

2. It makes them happier to be employed.

3. When the habit is once fixed, in man and womanhood it will be a pleasure to them rather than a burden.

workshop."

5. It lays the foundation for a com- mines, that she had ever seen on earth. fortable living when we are gone. It them to steal.

neighbor's will in a short time do the | before, seemed to her more beautiful same.

7. "The sluggard will not plough by reason of the cold; therefore, shall he beg in harvest and have nothing." (Proverbs xx. 4.)

THOMAS WARD WHITE. HELENA, ARK.

Litte Children Praying.

A little boy in Jamaica called on the missionary, and stated that he had lately been very ill, and often wished his minister had been present to pray with him. "But, Thomas," said the missionary,

"I hoped you prayed yourself." "O, yes, sir."

"Well, but how did you pray?" "Why, sir, I begged."

A child of six years old, in a Sunday chool, said: "When we kneel down in the school-room to pray, it seems as if my heart talked to God." A little girl, about four years of age,

being asked, "Why do you pray to God?" replied, "Because I know He hears me, and I love to pray to Him." "But how do you know He hears you ?"

Putting her little hand to her heart. she said, "I know He does, because there is something here that tells me so."-Child's World.

WHY ARE YOU KIND?

A FAIRY STORY.

The sun was going down upon Florence as she sat with her mother upon the verandah, and her face was sad, though the sunlight fell full upoait. "Mother. I am sorry that I ever had

anything to do with Mary Arlington." "Why so, my child?"

"Because she only uses my kindness for her own selfishness. I have helped arose to a reclining posture on her bed, when she was in trouble with her need not be written on paper, or sent that I let Miss Atkins think that I had may get them. He knows our thoughts broken the rules, rather than that she should be exposed. And she has never make them good and pure .- The Nurthanked me. And I know that she serusays hateful things about me behind my back. I am tired of being kind to her and getting nothing for it but her selfishness."

"Well, my dear, did you act kindly for the sake of getting something back for it. Ought we not to act generously for our own sake, even more than for other's sake ?"

rous, when it only makes people worse." not willing to show kindness and selfdenial to those who are ungrateful and

Nothing more was said at this time.

She soon fell asleep and began to dream. Now Dreamland is Fairyland. All manner of queer people are moving about in Dreamland, and very remarkhad gone to sleep without shutting her these. chamber-window, and the wind must have been a little cool; for she dreamed that the snow lay upon the ground. And she saw a man with a large bag ing some kind of seed. It seemed very strange to her to see him casting seed | trust: on snow, and so she dreamed that she

When he heard her, he turned his face, and she thought she never saw a nurse, "and not afraid at all, Bessie, farmer with so noble a countenance. | are you?" His eyes were large and sad, and yet ing in the path, continued its exci- there was also a look in them of calm I ain't all alone. God is here; and I

> "We sow our upseed grass on the stars, and God seems to me looking snow, in hopes that by-and-by the snow down with all his eyes, nurse." will melt, and then the seed sprouted by its moisture will come up." And God, up in the sky, is a great way off." fixing his eyes gently upon her, as if he said, "They who in this world would hugging me to his heart; then I am sow the seeds of goodness, must do as the farmers do, and often sow upon the bosom of the snow."

sound in her ears. Rising, she closed blessed privilege of a believing child. the window, and again fell asleep.

In a short time she began dreaming more strangely than before. She thought that she saw a poor woman, who was living upon a piece of very hard and rocky ground, trying to plant thereon some flower seeds. But every time she opened her hand the wind seemed to puff them away. At last, when her seed was almost gone, Florence thought that what had seemed to be the wind began to look like birds, and little by little they changed to beautiful spirits; and she saw that they caught in their hands the seed that would have fallen on the rock, and threw it upward; and the seed seemed to fly up and up till it was gone out of sight. While she stood looking up, she thought that the skies opened; and she

looked through and saw those beautiful spirits planting the very seed that had been cast forth out of the palsied hand 4. It keeps them out of the streets, of the poor old woman. No sooner did devil. "An idle brain is the devil's up again into all manner of beautiful flowers—-- beautiful a hundred times than any lilies or roses, jessa-

As she stood admiring the wonderful was an old proverb, that he who did sight, she turned and saw the very same not teach his children a trade taught person by her side that had been sowing water. grass-seed on the snow. But now, he was clothed radiantly, as if the bright-6. It sets a good example to others. est clouds had been made into gar- of death unto death," and "if it falls on wi

than all the flowers. Then he looked very kindly upon her, and said, "My dear child, do you not see that only here and there a seed fell to the ground and came up, but that all the rest went through and were planted in heaven. al So it is with kindness among men. The | HEALTHFUL and MOST PICTURESQUE, earth catches a few only of the seeds of kindness sown, but all the rest go through and are planted in heaven. And so nothing good is ever lost."

At this he laid his hand upon her head, and such a thrill ran through her body that she sprung and awoke. Her mother it was who had touched her, saying, "Come, Florence; it is morning. The birds are calling you. Come."

EDDY'S MESSAGE,

"What makes mamma cry?" asked ittle Eddy, as he came in from play one day after the battle of Gettysburg. "There has been a dreadful battle, my dear, and I am anxious about papa,' said his mother.

A little while after that, Eddy rought some clean white paper for his mother to make him a kite. It being finished, his mother saw him with his spelling-book and lead pencil, writing on his kite.

After dinner, in rushed Eddy, with shining eyes and glowing cheeks, exclaiming: "I sent it, mamma! I sent it!"

"What, my dear? What have you sent? and where?" "Why, mamma, I wrote on my kite, Won't God please to take good care of papa, and send him back to mamma

and Eddy;' and then I sent up my kite, and when it got very high, I cut the not blast a tree as suddenly as a stroke of lightning string; and I think God has got it by but unless arrested, it destroys it as certainly; and this time." Ah, little Eddy! God is very near her in her lessons, and I got her off to every one of us, and our messages teacher, Miss Atkins, and you know up above the clouds in order that He

A VERY ODD YOUNG LADY.

before we speak them. Let us try to

The Rev. B. Jacobs, of Cambridgeport could, when necessary, administer repoof very forcibly, though the gentleness of his character was always seen in the manner in which it was done. Some young ladies at his house were one day talking about one of their female "I don't see any use in being gene- friends. As he entered the room, he heard the epithets "edd," "singular," "But our Master says- if ye love etc., aplied. He asked and was told them that love you, what reward (or the name of the young lady in question, merit) have ye? Do not even the publicans the same? It is very pleasant she is an odd younglady: she is a very to receive kindness for kindness. But, odd young lady; I consider her extremno one is acting as a Christian, that is ly singular." He then added very impressively "She was never heard to speak ill of an absent friend."The rebuke was not forgotten by those who heard

> It would seem that people might bear HACKETT, ANDERSON & FORMAN, with such oddities as this; they are not often met with; and, though very unusual, they are not very troublesome in the family, the church, and the community at large. Indeed, unlike many eccentricities, it would injure no one, even should other young ladies, yes, and gentlemen, too, copy oddities like

GOD IS THERE TOO.

The following shows how blessed it is to trust in God, and that even little children are capable of exercising this Nurse came in, and found Bessie

wide awake, lying very still in her little bed. "All alone in the dark," said the

"No, indeed," answered Bessie, "for look out of the window, and see the

"To be sure," said the nurse; "but "No," spoke little Bessie. "God is here, too, because He seems sometimes

so kappy!" Oh, how sweet to feel God near-to be resting on his bosom, like a little She awoke-so plainly did his voice | child in its father's arms! This is the Child's Delight.

GOD CARES FOR YOU.

"God cares for you. This is good news indeed."

"But how do you know He cares for me ?"

"Because He says so. The Bible is God's book; and the Bible says, 'Casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you.' (1 Pet. v. 7.) I am sure God cares for you; for I see that He does. If He feeds and clothes you, and gives you a house to live in, and heals you when you are sick, does not this show that He cares for you? He saw that you, and I, and all of us, were lost, and He cared for us, and sent his dear Son, Jesus Christ, to save us. He NO. 14 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, gives us Bibles, and bids us believe in his Son, and pray to Him; and promises to hear us in all our prayers. Go to Him, then; open your heart to Him: ask Him to forgive you, help you, and bless you, for Jesus Christ's sake."

Compliments.

People who are always fishing for compliments do not need very long lines are cordially invited to make our Office "Headquar ters" to which their letters may be sent.

Query-what is meant by a "savor, If my little boy goes to market, my ments; and his face, that was beautiful him it will grind him to powder !" A

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SINKING SLOWLY.

Diseases that progress rapidly to a crisis are no ne only ones to be dreaded. Canker or dry rot does but unless arrested, it destroys it as certainly; and in like manner chronic debility, although it does not sap the springs of life eventually as any acute disease, if not checked by invigorating medication There is something inexpressibly touching in the pectacle of premature decay. Languer, pallor, emaciation, depression of spirits, a distaste for exer tion, are its ordinary symptoms, and they should be protaptly met by tonic treatment. The best invigorant and exhibarant that can be administered in a case of this kind is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The stimulating perinciple of the preparation rouses the dormant energies of the system, and the strengthening and regulating properties give a permanent and healthful impulse to the vital forces thus brought into play. The failing appethe is re-awakened, the process of digestion and assimulation are quickened, the quality of the blood is improved, the secretions become more natural, and every organ that contributes to the nourishment of the body undergoes salutary change. By these means the repair of the physical structure is effected and its heat hand vigor restored. In no class of dispenses has the braneficent operations of the Bitters been more marked and striking than in those characterized by general debility and nervous prostration. Ladies affected with these allmints find in this most wholesome of all tonics and correctives the safest and surest means of relief. It is strong to restore and powerless to him each of the profession testimons of the desired contributed to the profession of the second ion, are its oreinary symptoms, and they should be f. It is strong to restore and powerless to injuze the is the uniform testimony of "clouds of witnet

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Religious Mis cellann.

Installation of Rev. George L. Petrie, We learn from the Southern Presbyterian and Index, that the Rev. George Laurens its duties. Petrie was installed pastor of the Presbyterian church in Greenville, Ala., on Sabbath, 10th July, by a committee of the Presbyry of East Alabama. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Robert H. Nall, of Tuskegee. The Rev. Dr. Petrie, of Montgomery, presided, and proposed the constitutional questions to the pastor elect and to the congregation, which being affirmatively answered, he declared the pastoral relation duly consummated. Dr. Petrie then delivered a charge to the pastor; and the Rev. William A. Carter, of Pensacola, a charge to the people. At the close of the services, the ruling elders of the church, and other members of the congregation, gave their pastor the right hand of fellowship cordially receiving him in the relation which had been constituted.

RECEIPTS FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS. TFrom the Missionary for August.)

We would earnestly call the attention of our readers, and especially of ministers and church sessions, to the fact that there has been considerable decrease in contributions to the Foreign Missionary cause during the last six months. During the first six months of 1869, i. e, from January 1st, 1869, to July 1st, 1869, the aggregate contributions were \$13,705.78, where those of the corresponding months of the present year are only \$10,430-more than \$3,000 less than they were last year. This is an unfortunate state of things, especially as the demands of the present year are greater than those of the last. We are not able just now to point out exactly where the deficiency lies, but we apprehend that many churches have failed to take up collections altogether, whilst the contributions of others have been smaller than usual. Now, there are two respects in which this state of things, unless speedy improvement takes place, must act very disastrously to the cause of Missions. First, the Treasurer finds it necessary for their support to authorise the missionaries in the different foreign fields to draw upon him for the funds necessary for their support and for carrying on their work. He must, therefore, have funds deposited in New York or elsewhere to meet those drafts when presented. Any failure to meet obligations would at once undemine the credit of the Treasurer, and possibly cripple our efforts to carry on the work for years to come. Further, there are not less than five or six applications to engage in the missionary work now before the Committee, which will have to be declined unless there is a material increase in the ordinary contributions from the churches. Surely our people are

sented to their consideration.

the Calvary Church, again on the last Sab- Forth from these same heights doubtless one of great power :-

The speaker forcibly illustrated the idea that none can escape such a judgin the Scriptures, and that consequently it ought to be preached. Profanity itself consents to the truth when it calls upon a good God to damn those it hates. Nor is it a valid objection to the doctrine that it is mysterious; for there is mytery in memory, in thought, in our existance, in that of God, There is mystery in the affliction of God's people; in the prosperity of the wicked. who are clothed in purple and fine linen, and are borne to the grave in costly elegance. If there is no judgment then the administration of God is a grand failure, and inferior to the administration of men. Among objections to the doctrine there is presented the want of room for all the millions that have been, and that coming generations will produce. It is replied that the earth is but a speck in space, and if the blue vault above were pierced, there would be found room enough. To the objection that there would not be time enough for the judgment the speaker showed that time was a mere relative term, and that, as it a car were to move with the sun at the same rate of speed as the earth, ait would be perpetual day, so if we were brought into similar relationship with God, it would be perpetnal now. The obdection that there would be confusion of individuals among the uncounted masses was answered by showing that there is no such confucion now. Continually-everywhere-God is here. Some remarkable illustrations were given of the power of memory, and the truth of its perpetuity; and when we sought its intention, it car ried us to a judgment. Finally, it was shown that there is but one means of escaping such judgment, namely, by the Mediator, Jesus Christ.

Rev. R. B. Anderson, late of Yorkville, pal of Concord (N. C.) Female College. Rev. E. F. Rockwell is no longer con- exclaim, "No further danger, he is safe nected with the Institution, but his post now." office is unchanged.

Rev. Dr. G. C. Heckman, of Albany, New York, has decided to accept the Presidency Lews to the friends of the Institution,

Seminary on commencement day in May last, the Rev. William M. Cheever was

Rev. Dr. Bonham's residence, at Davisville Cal., was entered by thieves one night about a fortnight ago, and \$170 in coin stolen and carried away.

Rev. Mr. Chiniquy has just arrived in Montreal completely restored, and will immediately resume his labors at the French Protestant church, opposite the Champ de Mais. The Witness of that city says: The horrible tales which have been circulated with regard to the ailments with which he was said to have been smitten by Providence for his blasphemy, will find his present hale and hearty appearance a very satisfactory denial.'

On the Pacific Railroad .- The new Presbyterian church in Chevenne was dedicated to the worship of God on the 17th ult. The Rev. Sheldon Jackson, of Council Bluffs, preached the sermon. The house, Bluffs, preached the sermon. both without and within, is furnished and finished neatly, and presents an appearance creditable to the city. It can seat from 250 to 300 persons. The present Bu pastor is G. W. Kephart.

Death of Prof. Pierce .- Rev. James Edwin Pierce, Professor of the Hebrew Language and Literature in Auburn Theological Seminary, died at Auburn, N. Y., July 13th, at 3 o'clock A. M., of disease of the

For the Observer and Commonwealth. LETTER FROM JERUSALEM.

Concluded from our last, The period of preparation is over. The stage is prepared. The time of action some extent, a helpless, despairing world, like a vast waiting audience, are on the lookout. An order goes forth from the Roman Emperor that all the world should be taxed. The tribes of Israel go up each family to their own city. Among the many thousands, one family of the house and lineage of David is seen going up from Galilee out of Nazareth to Bethlehem by night, hear the songs of angels praising God and shouting glad tidings—a star is seen to go and stand over a certain house. Strange and unpropitious are his surto be more mighty than any conquerorhe is to be more beloved and adored of a government whose kingdom and not prepared to incur either of these remultitudes and working miracles are over, he leaves the throng of men and resorts to the Mount of Olives. His body may have sults; and we confidently believe they will mot if the matter is fairly and fully pre-The Rev. Chas. H. Read D. D., of Rich- rested upon, his knees may have pressed mond, preached in San Francisco, Cal., in in prayer the very spot where I now sit. bath in July. The Occident gives the fol- he looked over and down upon Jerusalem lowing outline of his sermon, which was and out upon the surrounding plains and mountains. But as his character and the His theme was the final judgment; text | nature of his teachings are developed, the envy and hatred of the reigning priesthood are aroused. The malicious schemes of his enemies envelop him. The dark full Farewell now to the dominant civilization, ment-that the doctrine is clearly stated fraught clouds of adversity gather over the civilization of which such imaginary him. The ruin of misfortune comes on. And alas! for poor humanity, as is too often the case, the multitudes that yesterday shouted hosannas, to-morrow will cry, "Away with him, away with him!"

The agony of the garden is endured. The awful tragedy of the cross begins. Angels around the burning throne stop in the midst of the performance of their great commands, they look down from on high, they behold the shame and sufferings of the Prince of Glory, they hide their divine, the pure, perfect, humanity loving, faces, they weep, if angels ever weep. The humanity elevating Jesus on the throne, awful tragedy is over. The Messiah is and makes him the ideal of thought, afdead, dead, dead. The pure, the benevo- fection and action. Now comes on the lent, the good One was crucified and is civilization of which such persons as the dead. And now the hopes and affections apostle Paul, Athanasius, Augustine, Alof his disciples, of his followers, of the few Simeons who saw in the sufferings on the cross, the Lord's salvation, and not wall Jackson are the embodiments and the only of these, but the unconscious hopes heroes. Now advances the civilization the Rev. Dr. Palmer, of New Or eans: of the world lie buried in the tomb of whose highest wisdom and best directions Joseph of Arimathca. He who awakened for the good of men are drawn from and such exalted and precious feelings is dead inspired by both the precepts of the Gosand in his grave like any weak, pow- pel and the obvious effects of that Gospel

erless man. Ah, what a crushing, what a shatter, then, of the trust, the expectation perhaps of rian and useful philosophy of Bacon. Yes, many, at least of some, deep and true now commences the order of things, hearts! How dark the hour then for humanity! And must it be thus ever with less changes, struggles, revolutions, the de-Jesus? Doubtless thought some of the caying of the old, the on-coming of the pure, true hearts that followed him. And is there no good for our poor humanity? Must such ever be the fate of all who attempt better things for the unfortunate race of man? Alas! Alas! Alas! And so as the watch is placed around the sepulchre, I behold the faces and feelings of the different parties interested in the solemn event. There are the few fond friends S. C., has accepted the position of Princi- They go away, almost sinking linto the earth with the burden of crushed hopes This institution was sold under a mortgage and outraged and broken hearts. There or nine thousand dollars, about two months are the enemies. An expression of masince, and will now be carried on by the licious triumph and grim satisfaction rests Rev. Dr. Anderson and Prof. I. H. Hill. upon their dark countenances, and they

I look down into the regions of Pandemonium. All around is a lurid glare, arising from the unusually lit up counteof Hanover College. This will be good nances of the devils. Hell is holding a er service at night within the walls of the jubilee, They have at last been victorious city.

Lane Seminary .- At the meeting of the over the best and mightiest of heaven. Board of Trustees of Lane Theological He has come into their hands and is destroyed. Their rule on earth is now seunanimously elected Financial Agent. He cure and shall no longer be in danger. has just accepted the office and entered on | And again and again, rending the air and resounding throughout the dark vaults of hell, ascend the shouts of triumphing demons.

I look up on high. All faces are filled with amazement and all countenances wear expressions of disappointment and dejection. The heavenly throng and the angelic guards of far off spheres, all turn their eyes look down and concentrate their attention alike upon the sepulchre, desiring to see the end of him whom they erewhile worshipped, and wondering what it can be.

And so the powers of evil seem to be triumphant, and to be immovably enthroned over earth and hell. Superstition, ambition, covetousness, licentiousness, malignity, hypocrisy, and formality shall undisturbed continue their reign. Poor humanity is in hopeless captivity to

But the three days of more than Egyptian darkness, and of depression amounting almost to despair, pass slowly, heavily away. The morning of the first day of the week begins to dawn. A mighty earthquake rends the rocks and shakes the mountains. The angel of the Lord descends from heaven, rolls the stone from the door of the sepulchre, and the captive and conqueror of death and the hope of the world comes forth. Faith revives. Those who, like forest, were bowed draws on. Herod sits on the throne of down into the dust by the fury of David. Augustus rules in the palaces of the storm of darkness that had just the Cæsars. An expectant nation, and to swept over them and the rock of their confidence, now rear their heads. The powers of evil are amazed and confounded. Humanity is convalescent. In that resurrection the horizon of man's hopes and destinies suddenly spreads out from the narrow and confined limits of the world and time to the broad and boundless limits of heaven and eternity. And now, oh Jews and Judaism, your day for the direct of Judea. The shepherds on the plains purpose of God is over. You have done of Bethlehem, as they watch their flocks your worst work. Christ goes from Calvary and the sepulchre where you placed him, to his mediatorial throne on high, and his despised and apparently powerless There in Bethlehem, in a stable, in a apostles go forth to be instrumental in manger, sleeps a new-born infant. gathering into his pure and blessed kingdom ever widening, ever increasing milroundings, but he is of more noble and lions and millions of subjects, in whose illustrious descent than any prince—he is affections their Lord shall reign supreme. But you shall go from Calvary and the sepulchre to become a by-word, a hissing than any hero-he is to be the ruler and an execration to the end of time.

And you, oh Jerusalem, shall no longer dominion shall never end. For he is the be the chosen city of God. Soon your world's Messiah. The babe of Bethlehem | walls shall again helplessly fall before a reaches manhood. He enters upon his heathen power, your temple shall be razed ministry. From time to time he goes up to the ground, never, never again to from Galilee to Jerusalem. After the la- rebuilt. Your house shall be left unto

slavery. And by and by the altars of a mitted to carry out his cherished purp slavery. And by and by the altars of a false, inimical faith shall be reared upon Moriah, and a sovereign who knows not Israel shall arise and cause the law to be given forth from Zion.

mitted to carry out his cherished purpose of entering the ministry, we might have anticipated for him, by the blessing of God, a career of distinguished success. He had many of the qualifications which make a useful minister. He was undoubtedly plous; his mind was naturally intelligent; he had begun to cultivate the street well his electric.

And paganism also though of hoary and venerable antiquity, though replete with a thousand beautiful myths, though enshrined in such temples as Karnak, Baalbec and Parthenon your reign is over. deities as the vindictive Jupiter, the imimpure Venus, the bloody Mars, are the ideals and the reigning spirits, and of which Achilles, Æneas, and Alexander and Cæsar, and such like, imaginary or real, heroes are the living embodiments. Farewell to the civilizations whose highest wisdom and best directions for the good of man are found in the lofty, cold, exclusive, inefficient philosophy of Aristotle. Now comes on the civilization which places the fred the Great, Lather, Calvin, Howard, Wesley, Washington, Havelock and Stoneupon society, and which are found in such systems as the plain, practical, humanitawhich after eighteen centuries of numbernew, has resulted in European and American civilization, with all its vast, rich, various harvest of fruit in art, science, human comfort, physical, civil, social and religious blessing; a state of things so far superior in every way to that in any other country that England's Laureate can without exaggeration write.

"Better fifty years of Europe

Than a cycle of Cathay." Such and similar trains of thought were suggested, as from the Mount of Olives I looked forth upon Jerusalem, and contemplated her long and eventful history, and the life and influence upon the world of her great King who often refreshed his wearied body in nightly rest upon this summit. After a season of scripture reading, meditation and prayer, in company with a ministerial brother, I withdrew to our camps, preparatory to attending anoth-

MARRIED.

At the residence of Mr. Clay Walker, near Plattsburg, Clirton County, Mo., August 4, 870, by Rev. Chas. W. Price, ALEX. Mc-WILLIAMS to Mrs. ELIZA FREELAND, all f Clinton County.

On the 11th inst., in the Presbyterian Church, Rockville, Md., by the Rev. E. H. O. bston, JAMES B. HENDERSON, Esq., bo also CLARA S. ADAMSON, both of Rockville, Montgomery county, Md. At the residence of the bride's father, on the 15th of June, 1870, by the Rev. W. J. An-derson, G. N. DAVIDSON to Miss W. H. LAWRENCE, all of Gibson county, Tenn.

DIED.

At the White Sulphur Springs, Greenbries county, W. Va., Thursday, August 4th, Mrs. LUCY P. GORDON, wile of Bazil Gordon, Esq., of Fredericksburg, Va.

On Wednesday night, at 11 o'clock, at his residence, on Breadway, near Cave Hill, in Louisville, Mr. HUGH PARK, long a highly esteemed member of the Second Presbyterian Church, in the 64th year of his age.

In Liberty, Va., on the 3d inst., Mrs. SA-RAH P. STEPTOE, wie of John R. Stepto-, Esq.
Mrs. Steptoe was of a distinguished family, being the sister of the late Hon. Wm. Goggin, of Bedford, and the late J O

Goggin, Esq., of Lynchburg. Her funeral was attended by large numbers. Memorial of Edward Broughton. Died at Rodney, Mississippi, July 12th,

EDWARD BROUGHTON, eldest son of James E. Broughton, Esq, in the twenty-seventh year of his age. The following is the substance of the con-

luding part of the discourse delivered at his uneral by the Rev. Mr. Price, tormerly pasor of the Rodney Presbyterian Church, to a

large and sympathizing congregation: "While we sorrow not as others who have no hope, there are yet many considerations which render the loss of this excellent and promising young man a severe affliction to his family, to a large circle of attached and admi-ring friends, to the community in which he was born and reared and to the church. It was my privilege to know him intimately from his childhood, and like every one else brought into close relations with him, I had formed the highest estimate of his mental and noral worth. Being of a character naturally usceptible of generous and elevated senti-nents, and being carefully instructed in reliments, and being carefully instructed in religious truth by his parents, especially by his mother, who was a Christian of much more than ordinary intelligence and piety, he very early in life exhibited a seriousness of demeanor and a purity and strength of principle which attracted general attention. About the age of seventeen he made a profession of religion, united with the church in this place and declared his intention of entering the sacred ministry.

ministry. ... With this end in view, he prosecuted his "With this end in view, he prosecuted his studies at Oakland College with the greatest diligence and success until arrested by the breaking out of the war. As a student he stood at the head of his class, and was in the highest favor with his teachers. He entered with great enthusiasm into the effort to defend his home and State against invasion, and join-ed one of the first companies raised in the ed one of the first companies raised in the county. Although not more than eighteen years of age, his zeal and his capacity were so evident that he was immediately elected to a lieu enantcy by his comrades in arms. By the Providence of God, however, he was never permitted to see act ve service, for while diligently engaged in preparing for the departure of his company to the field he was stricken down by paralys's from the effects of which he never entirely recovered.

ever entirely recovered.

"From that time until the close of his life he was a constant sufferer. It is probable that he never afterward knew what it was to entirely free from physical discomfort. t, he bore his sufferings not merely with bmission, but with a determination almost

vate it with care; he wrote well, his elocution was grave and manly; his appearance uncommonly dignified and preposessing, and his manners easy and polished by the arvantages of foreign travel and an extensive com merce with the world. As already intimated ne was determined, self-reliant and enterpri-

sing beyond his years and his strength.
'How mysterious and inscrutable are the
Providences of God. His ways are not our ways, nor His thoughts our thoughts.' Man proposes, but God disposes. It we had been lowed to select the young man in this com munity, whose life we would have esteemed most important to the church and society, here was to one whom we would have sele ted before EDWARD BROUGHTON. And yet, God judged that it was more important, more consistent with the designs of Infinite wisdom that our hopes should be disappointed, his praiseworthy plans frustrated, his health destroyed and his life shortened. It may have een that his trials were the fiery furnace brough which God saw it to be necessary for him to pass in order that he might be prepared for a brighter reward on high. However distressing it may be to surviving friends, the early death of a pious youth is not a misfortune to himself. He makes a happy escape from impending sorrows and temptations. He enters upon the reward though his service has been brief. He reaches home without has been brief. He reaches home without the long fatigue of an extended journey. God has also, no doubt, for such favored ones, means of improvement and opportunities of usefulness in the Church above, far more favorable than they could hope to enjoy in this ut also a happy privilege to say, 'Thy will

The letter annexed was written to his pastor, LETTER TO REV. DR. PALMER.

MY DEAR FRIEND AND PASTOR :- It has not taken many years nor close personal inter-tourse with you, to enable me to address you as I have done. In your own heart disclosures, you have often touched mine; and you sures, you have often touched mine; and you have spoken to my soul and mind as none other has. I have met you rarely since the war, and may have passed out of your memory, altogether, still, dear sir, I feel that I know you as intimately as an cloer brother. I left the city some two weeks since for a change, intending to go to Louisville, Kertange but begane much worse on the boat change, but became much worse on the boat and was brought ashore here at my old home. For many days there appeared little hope of recovery. Now, blessed be God, I can say—"O Lord, thou hast brought up my soulfrom the grave." One of the most teeder thoughts to me of the period during which I was unthe grave." One of the most tender thoughts to me of the period during which I was unconscious, is that I sang the sweet hymns my sainted mother taught me more than a quarter of a century ago. So long lasts a good influence of the property of the press conditions. of a century ago. So long lasts a good limit-ence, and so in our most helpless conditions do we involuntarily remember the teachings of youth. I became connected with the Pres-byterian Church here under Mr. Price, (now of Port Gibson) at an early age. That I have repeatedly broken my solemn vow in the most flagrant sins, God knows. My dear pastor, I wish to renew my covenant with Christ, and to draw a sharp line between my life and sin. Will you please next Sunday thank our Heavenly Father for preserving me from the jaws of death, and declare for me that henceforth, by the grace of God, I will serve him with my between the grace of God, I will serve him with my between the grace of God, I will serve him with my between the grace of God, I will serve him with my between the grace of God, I will serve him with my between the grace of God, I will serve how long it will whole heart. I do not know how long it will whole heart. I do not know now long it will be before I am strong enough to return, but I trust I may be enabled to do some good in our beloved—but wicked city. P ease overlook the many imperfections of this letter, as I am still so weak that I hold the pen with difficulty. And now/dear sir, God bless and the convey and yours through many years of and yours through many years of

keep you and yours through the peace. With warm regard, I am yours in Christ, EDWARD BROUGHTON. RODNEY, Mass., June 6, 1870.

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PRESBYTERIAL NOTICES.

The SYNOD OF NASBVILLE stands adjourned to maeet in Huntsville, Alabama, at 7 p. m., on friday, before the second Sabbath in October, 1870.

JAMES PARK, Stated Clerk,

Presbytery of EBENEZER stands adjourned to meet n the Second Presbyterian Church, Covington Ky., m Tuesday, September 18th, at 7½ o'clock. Clerks of Sessions will please send up records for examination.
HENRY M. SCUDDER, Stated Clerk.

The fall meeting of the Presbytery of KNOXVILLE will be held in Benton, Polk county, September Sth, will be field in Deficies, after form of such reports as Statistical Reports, after form of such reports as are made to the General Assembly, expected. Tax for expenses to Synod—say \$6 from small and weak churches, \$10 from the larger. Let each church send

churches, 310 non-time up its quota.

Contingent Fund, fifty cents each, churches and ministers. Let an elder be present from every church.

JAMES PARK. Stated Cferk. Montgomery Presbytery stands adjourned to meet in Blacksburg, August 31st, at 11 o'clock, a. m. T. W. HOOPER, Stated Clerk.

The Presbytery of West Lexington will hold its netx stated meeting in Nicholasville, on Tuesday be-ore the second Sabbath of September, at 7% o'clock W. GEORGE, Stated Clerk. The Presbytery of MUHLENBURG stands adjourned to meet at Hopkinsville, on Thursday before the first Sabbath in Oct., at 7 o'clock p m. W. G. RICE, Stated Clerk.

CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI.—In consequence of a request, made in accordance with the rorm of Government, there will be a pro re nata meeting of the Presbytery of Central Mississippi, at Brandon, Miss. on Thursday, 11th of August, at 7½ p. m., for the purpose of giving permission to the rorest and Brandon churches, to employ the Rev. A. L. Kline, as stated supply.

A. H. MECKLIN, Moderator.

POPLAR CREEK, MISS., July 18, 1870.

The Presbytery of Holston will meet as Pisgah, on Thursday, September, 1st, 7p. m. Churches will send up their Statistical Reports for the synodical year ending August 30th.

J. W. BACHMAN, Stated Clerk.

The Fall Sessions of the Presbytery of North Ala-Bama will be held in the Spring Hill Presbyterian Church, commencing on Friday, 7 o'clock p. m., the 9th of September next. W. H. VERNOR, Stated Clerk.

The Presbytery of MEMPHIS stands adjoinred to meet in Salem Church on Friday, the 5th day of September. at 7½ o'clock P.I M.

The Mail trains on the C. and M. Railroad, going east and west, pass Collierville, the nearest depot to the church, within an hour of each other from 1 to 2 o'c lock P. M., and there vehicles will be in readines to take members to the place of meeting.

R. R. Evans, Staed Clerk.

The following table gives the places and times of the next stated meetings of many of the Presbyterles and Synods. We will be obliged to Stated Clerks and others for the data necessary to fill the blanks, and corrections, if there be inaccuracies. The names of Synods are in SMALL CAPS, those of Presbyteries in small letters.

ALABAMA, Montgomery, Oct Valley Creek, Oct. 14, 7 a m Oak Groye, Sept 29, 11 a m East Alabama South Alabama Tuscalocsa

Calvary ch, Sept 19, 7 p m GEORGIA. Paris, Oct 12, 7 pm KENTUCKY,

Western District

ent'l Mississippi,

MISSISSIPPI,

NASHVILLE,

Knoxville,

Bethel

TEX 18,

Brazos, Central Texas,

2d ch Covington, Sept 13, 7½ p m West Carlisie, Sept 7, 7 p m Shelbyville, Sept 28, 7½ p m Hopkinsville, Sept 29 Ebenezer, Ky Central Ohio, Hopkinsvine, Sept 25, 7½ p m Princeton, Sept 23, 7½ p m New Providence, Sept 8 7½ p m Nicholasville, Sept 6, 7½ p m Paducab, Transylvania, West Lexington, 2d ch Memphis, Nov. 3, 7 p m MEMPHIS, Corinth, Oct 29, 11 a m Chickasaw,

Denmark, Oct 7, 71/6 p m Jackson Nov 2 Brandon, Oct 5, 7 p m Liberty, Sept 29, 10 a m Port Gibson,

Vienna, Oct 27, 7 p m Scooba, Oct 6, 11 a m Huntsville, Oct 3 7 p m

North Alabama, NORTH CAROLINA,

SOUTH CAROLINA. Rock Hill ch, Oct 6, 11 a m Aiken, Oct 13,7 p m Bishopville, Oct 5 Greenville C H, Oct 13,7½ p m Harmony, South Carolina,

> Fredericksburg, Nov 1, 7% p m Bethel, Oct 5, 11 a m

VIRGINIA, Abingdon. Belackersburg, Aug 31, 11 a m Wyliesburg, Sept 8, 12 m Rockfish, August 18, 10 a m Moorefield, Oct 5, 7½ p m

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Uhristian OUSCEDER.

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Literary and Miscellaneous.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17, 1870. Volume 49.--Number 33.

The Observer.

For the Observer and Commonwealth. A TRUE STORY.

In a country church-yard amid the of the place. A townsman, not personally acquainted with the sad story of young Sawyer P-, might read the his steps for weeks and months, aye and the sad story is closed.

rate use of spirituous liquors as a bev. to the grave. erage harmless, and often vindicated its members.

pacities, saw before he was seventeen, that never will be darkened by the vile plank, I had tried in vain to feel the to board and lodge thieves at the cost the pernicious effects of a free use of products of the still. this fiery poison, and felt in his growing appetite for it there was danger; and

the daily temptation his mistaken father THE "INDEPENDENT'S" TE T OF PIETY. prince and the peasant, are alike undis- of being provided for and lodged in

unless he obtained the victory he must all-sufficient intallibility."

prayed for death to release him from ly of human relations. his unspeakable misery. Poor young his enemy, and still failed.

brief life had not thus been crushed out a sinner?" He may have gone to Jesus adopt so excellent a custom?

O what a fearful thing to have the he would openly have exhibited the limbs have been just tired enough to green hills of Vermont, on a white marfluence cry from the ground to the God ally minded, meek, self denying, trustble slab is written the name of an only of heaven for vengeance. But are there ful, abundant in good deeds? Mr. son, of one of the most wealthy families not countless graves all over our fair Tilton does not pretend it, but flouts land, filled with the young, the gene all such tests. With such an exhibirous and true, who have been led into tion of himself, he may think his denial temptation and placed in the power of of being an infidel, will avail. He may the demon that destroys, by the very suppose that somebody will believe that inscription on his tombstone with a sigh, friends to whom God has delegated their he was, when writing the article, under that the heir of so much wealth should protection. Are you guilty, reader? the influence of the wine that was on thus die in manhood's prime; but to if so repent, before He, whose eyes are his table, but whatever any one may

fearful terror into this untimely grave. brandy, that he failed to see the true Independent. Sawyer grew up a noble type of man- part he had acted in the fearful drama, hood-fine in form, genial and dignified and he wondered why God had given in the community, and placed by his looked on the frightful wreck of her "noble?"]-EDS. beamed so brightly was soon shut in by cept and example, had led him to acdarkest clouds; he loved the inebria- quire an appetite for strong drink, thus ting cup, that sooner or later, "biteth she in her blindness had pressed home like a serpent and stingeth like an to his vitals, and she would not be comadder." His father believed the mode- forted, but went down broken-hearted

The young woman he loved so fondly his course before his son, by perverting suffering to feel for and comfort the passages of Scripture. Being a man of sorrowing. Her heart-crushing grief wealth, his family was always supplied first produced illness, and for a long but until I was on its mighty bosom, with brandy to use at the discretion of time her life was despaired of, but she looked to God for strength to bear, and Sawyer with his superior mental ca- tened spirit, for a summons to a home

THE RELIGION OF DICKENS.

vail against a resolution so deeply sympathy with those who sit at the feet the rich and the poor; but in that ocean and repaying the State besides for his sympathy with those who sit at the feet the rich and the poor; but in that ocean and repaying the State besides for his sympathy with those who sit at the feet the rich and the poor; but in that ocean and repaying instead for the law up treasures where moth and rich with as much ease as a giant would Until twenty, he withstood manfully of Jesus and learn of him?

mother in her great anxiety for the re- as a man, but saying that he knew of no covery of her darling, insisted he should reliable evidence of his piety. Upon the same trump, B. Astor has so managed a fortune of the sea will give up its dead. I thought twenty millions as to roll it into sixty shining sun, suddenly struck by a temicine," until he yielded at last. It denominates the interrogator a fool, and seemed a small matter, but the conse- the company that entertained the quesquences were fearful. It was like open- tion, very foolish, to say the least. ing a crevice in a bank against pent-up There was nothing but piety of the waters, his slumbering appetite was so right kind in a man of such refirement, quickened, by commencing again the and genial temper, and so sympathetic daily use of spirits, that he never more with the poor, and who had done so more was master of himself. His whole much to help the distressed. His writsoul, with all its noble attributes rebel- ings were all favorable to the needy, led against slavery to the "demon in- and this is piety of the most approved temperance," and hence the bitterness stamp. In his indignation, he says: of his cup of misery, which he drank to "Indeed, there will probably be some pious fool to raise the same question The drunkard, who becomes such over the minister himself, when Mr. without compunction, and even glories Beecher dies. The inquiry appeared in his shame, may live stupidly on for to us as it appeared to ten thousand years a loathesome burden to society, others, to be the offspring of a self-combut a constant struggle with the pursu- plaisant, religious bigotry, which wants ing fiend, such as maintained by young to test every man's conduct of life, Sawyer, soon wears out the physical quality of character, and hope of imorframe-he knew, and his friends knew, tality, by its own self prescribed and my days and nights, as I passed over lions, any tenants, any real estate, and

ther, his cruel father, still kept before article. It is the best evidence the edhim the fatal brandy, the bane of his itorcoull give of bald humanitarianism. life. (In the day of reckoning, how His fling at his inquiring brother, rewill he answer for this great wicked- minds us of the cave it of Christ, "bu', ness?) Sawyer loved most tenderly, a whosoever shall say to his brother, accidents which so frequently arise from beautiful, true-hearted maiden, who Thou fool, shall be in danger of hell medicines intended for external use bewas every way worthy the wealth of fire. It reminds us also, of Gospel tests ing taken into the stomach, "a safety affection he gave her, and who loved of piety. Christ said, "Except a man poison bottle" has been invented. ALEXIS OF RUSSIA.—The emperor's him no less fervently in return; and her be born again, he cannot see the The shape is that of an ordinary bottle, third son, Alexis, who is said to be plighted troth was the golden sunshine kingdom of God." Whosoever will but the surface is studded at regular contemplating a visit to this country of heaven that brought summer to his come after me, let him deny himheart, but when he found his resoluself, and take up his cross and follow which indicate to the touch that the consorvice. Somewhat more than a year tions of reform were of no avail-that me" Paul said, "Though I give all my tents are either poisonous or at least ago, when holding the rank of midshipnotwithstanding all his efforts, the de- goods to feed the poor, and my body to medicines which require more than or- man, the flag-ship in which he was servstroyer was constantly gaining upon be burned, and have not charity, it dinary care in their use. It is as usehim, his generous nature recoiled from profiteth me nothing." Again, "In ful in the dark as in the daylight. The admiral ordered the the thought of binding her to share his Christ Jesus, neither circumcision avail- By writing prescriptions in Latin, life-boats to be lowered, and directmiserable destiny and he broke the en-gagement.

eth anything nor uncircumcision, at a physicians have been the unintentional new creature." But the editor of the In-cause of many serious blunders on the boat. The royal midshipman declined Then in the bitterness of his spirit, dependent has a far different test, viz.; part of drug clerks. But it is not from to obey the order. It was peremptohe cursed the day of his birth, and whether a man has written wholesome- this alone that mistakes arise. How rily repeated: "I, your commanding

man, would that he had prayed for Dickens was even benevolent. He is a fatal dose to themselves or their help- the young prince. "It would not bestrength to resist temptation, and the reputed to have died worth \$400,000, less charges. Some druggists write come the son of the emperor to be the ever compassionate Saviour would have answered, "My grace is sufficient for any great extent, the distressing povtents on the vials that they sell. Otherwith you to the last." "But I shall remain answered, "My grace is sufficient for any great extent, the distressing povtents on the vials that they sell. Otherwith you to the last." thee," but instead of looking on high erty within a stone's throw of his ers, more careful, add the word poison; put you under arrest for disobedience for help, he still contested alone with own door, does not appear. Whether but what good will either do in the case of orders as soon as circumstances will he ever gave any considerable sum to of a servant who cannot read? Many allow me to do so." "I mean no dis-Mania-a-potu followed, he felt himself educate any of his countrymen, or to German druggists in this city, adhering obedience, but I cannot obey," rejoinpursued by numberless devils, and saw evangelize the heathen, Jew or Moham- to a custom that is prevalent in Ger- ed the youthful hero. ever before him countless yawning graves edan, is not yet known. Did, he live many, make use of labels bearing large In due time almost the entire crew manches, Kiowas and Southern Cheyenwith an agony too fearful too contemplate. But this could not be long, dence is yet given of his ever devoutly long colors, to prevent the misapplication of the misapplication of the shore safely, only some four or five having perished in the break in the Sioux country. Red Cloud death soon released him; and here in worshipping. Where was left the evithis rural nook the birds sing as sweetly, dence, that in the agony of his soul for hand of a Kaffir or an Ethiopian savage last to land were the admiral and the Cheyennes on a peace mission, and will young woman, who, with sweet simplicity,

by torture. Yet, will not his sad story by night, but has any one ever known speak to many a father, and mother, and of it by his broken heart and contrite physician, and give point to the woe spirit, that he could not then have failed pronounced against him, who "giveth to exhibit the next day? If he truly his neighbor drink to make him drunk. held communion with Christ secretly, thus die in manhood's prime; but to those acquainted with his history, the sound of many waters, calls: to the lowest depths of unbelief. If of the fearful struggle for dear life he meintained with a demonstrate of the merely the down of the thistle seed. maintained with a demon that dogged family and friends of young Sawyer, The animus of the paper, we regret to years even, and thrust him at last in fearful terror into this untimely grave.

Say, is as anti-christian as words can make it, and maintain any respect for decency. And this is the once noble the fearful terror into this untimely grave.

Say, is as anti-christian as words can make it, and maintain any respect for decency. And this is the once noble the greatest armies in the feiled to see the true.

[Is this last remark satirical? Who in bearing, he was considered a leader him so much of sorrow in his only son. that has known the Independent from was speedily gobbled up by the twenty- overlook the small courtesies of life. But the loving, true-hearted mother the beginning-has ever thought it two; one of these, immediately after, Ah! how many boys do! What a rude

The noblest of the cemeteries is the ocean. Its poetry is, and, in human language ever will be, unwritten. Its elements of sublimity are subjects of feeling, not description. Its records, the memory of most readers. like the reflection mirrored on its waveless bosom, cannot be transferred to Florence Nightingale on Prison Discipaper. Its vastness, its eternal heaving, its majestic music in a storm, and its perils, are things which I have enlooking out upon its moving mountains

Two Suggestions for Safety.

As a means of guarding against the equals the rent-rolls of Crossus.

frequently do illiterate servants lay officer, order you into the boat." He does not attempt to show that hold of the wrong bottle and administer Admiral, I cannot obey you," said

GOING TO SLEEP.

It is a delicious movement certainly that of being nestled in bed, and feeling that you shall drop gently to sleep. render the remaining in one posture delightful; the labor of the day is done. A gentle failure of the perceptions comes creping over: the spirit of consciousness disengages itself more, and with slow and hushing degrees like a mother detaching her hand from that of her sleeping child; the mind seems to have a balmy lid closing over it like the azine. eye; 'tis mere closing-'tis clesed. The mysterious spirit has gone to take its

The First Canard.

say, is as anti-christian as words can The original canard was of a man in a you please." These were his last curious turn of mind, he cut one of them | had commanded the greatest armies in into small pieces and fed it to the Eur pe, and was long accustomed to the twenty-three. He took another, and it tone of authority, did not despise or by the twenty-one; and so on, till with- | + one of command they often use to their town's people in offices of trust at a very early age. But, alas! the morning that morse. She felt that his father, by prefavorite, and stimulated other efforts in so. This is ill bred and unchristian, the same line, some of which-of and shows a coarse nature and hard French origin, especially-have been heart. In all your home talk rememvery clever. The criminal's body, re- ber-"If you please." To all who headed with the wrong head, is fresh in wait upon or serve you, believe that "if

pline.

In a letter to Rev. Dr. Wines, of the please." New York Prison Association, this sensible woman says: "I have already published the principle which seems to of waters, feeling that eternity was dis- me to be at the root of treatment of all tant from me the thickness of a single crime against property, namely, to cease

plumed and the unhonored will sleep During the last twenty years, Wm. of sailing over the slumbering but de- millions. Suppose he has, what then! voted Cookman, who, after his brief but What has he made by the operation, brilliant career, perished in the Presi- except increased worriment to keep the dent; over the laughing Power, who run of his increased wealth? Astor, went down in the same ill-fated vessel, with sixty millions, eats no more oyswe may have passed. In that cemetery ters, quail, woodcock, and boned turkey, sleeps the accomplished and pious than he did when he was worth ten mil-Fisher; but where he, and thousands of lions. He dresses no better, and has a of a lost eternity. "What shall it profit others of the noble spirits of earth lie, thousand times less fun. We beat him no one but God knoweth. No marble on sleep, and have no lawsuits with ten- his own soul?" rises to point out where their ashes are ants and trespassers. Robbers lay wait gathered, or where the lover of the for Astor every time he goes out of good and wise can go and shed the tear doors after dark. They don't think of eternal life. But it very often happens of sympathy. Yet that cemetery hath us. Astor, with sixty millions of dot- that those who gain a large amount of ornaments of which no other can boast. lars, has sixty millions of trouble. To theworld lose their souls. "My people On no other are heavenly orbs reflected keep the run of his rents, bonds and es- doth not consider," was the charge of in such splender. Over no other is tates, keeps Aster in work about four. Gol against His ancient Israel As it heard such noble melody. In no other teen hours a day, and yet, Astor only are so many inimitable traces of the gets three square meals a day, which is power of Jehovah. Never can I forget just what we obtain without any mil- consider that violating God's Holy Sabthe noblest of cemeteries without a only work eight or ten hours per day.

come, a man may be as happy as a prince. Without contentment, you will

THE GRAND DUKE OF RUSSIA.

ANECDOTE OF THE GRAND DUKE

rigid discipline of ship-li e was promptly resumed. The young prince was placed under arrest for previous disobedience of orders. As soon as possible, the Russian minister at Copenhagen was informed of the facts, and telegraphed them to the empercy, from whom he received the following reply: "I approve the act of the admiral in placing the midshipman under arrest for disobedience of orders, and I bless and kiss my son for disobeying them."-From THE EMPEROR ALEXANDER. in the August number of Lippincott's Mag-

Wellington's Last Words.

When the Duke of Wellington was sick, the last thing he took was a little tea. On his servant's handing it to him in a saucer, and asking him if he would Canard is the French for duck. have it, the Duke replied: "Yes, if

"Speak gently: it is better far To rule by love than fear."

TOILING FOR GOLD.

BY A VISITOR IN CALIFORNIA. starless night, over the shoreless ocean | guise! - British Quaterly Review. a man to gain the whole world and lose

Earthly riches do not necessarily beget a neglect of the true riches of was then, so it is now. Mankind forget their immortal interests. They do not bath day is a direct and postive rebellion against his law; and that, although soon die. Yet, strange to tell, his fa- But we cannot afford space for the single human monument. - British With contentment and a moderate in- by work on that holy day, they may gain a few more dollars, yet every dollar is an additional weight dropped be miserable, even if your wealth into that bag of gold already tied about their neck and dragging their head under the waters of eternal perdition. If rich men, and all men, would only consider that a few fleeting years will close their career on carth, then comes an endless existence either of bliss or sorrow, how different would be their ceaseless, pauseless, tireless chase after

earthly gain. True, gold is needed to carry on the enterprise of the Kingdom of Christ. We need gold to print Bibles, to build churches, to support ministers, to send missionaries to the heathen, to provide asylums for the poor and hospitals for the sick; and the man who is laboring to obtain gold simply to devote to these objects is in the path of duty as much as the man who is preaching the Gospel or visiting the sick and the sorrowful. But to violate the sacredness of God's holy day under the plea of accumulating the means of promoting the cause of Christ, would be a gross ab-

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs says the only place he contemplates any trouble is in the Southwest, from the Cathe ship saved from the wreck, and the preparing to go on the war path.

IF WE KNEW

If we knew the cares and crosses Crowding round our neighbor's way, If we knew the little losses Sorely grievous, day by day. Would we then so often chide him For his lack of thrift and gain, Leaving on his heart a shadow, Leaving on our life a stain?

If we knew the clouds above us. Held but gentle blessings there, Would we turn away all trembling In our blind and weak despair? Would we shrink from little shadows Lying on the dewy grass, While 'tis only birds of Eden Just in mercy flying past?

If we knew the silent story, Quivering through the heart of pain, Would our manhood dare to doom them Back to haunts of guilt again? Life hath many a tangled crossing, Joy hath many a break of woe, And the cheek's tear stained and whitest, This the blessed angels know.

Let us reach into our bosoms, For the key to other lives, And with love toward erring nature, Cherish good that still survives; So that when our disrobed spirits Soar to realms of light again, We may say, "Dear Father, judge us As we judge our fellow-men."

A SUNBEAM. The greatest of physical paradoxes

is the sunbeam. It is the most potent you please" will make you better and versatile force we have, and yet it served than all the cross or ordering behaves itself like the gentlest and words in the whole dictionary. Don't most accommodating. Nothing can fall forget three little words, "If you more softly and more silently upon the earth than the rays of our great luminary-not even the feathery flakes of snow, which thread their way through the atmosphere as if they were too filmy to yield to the demands of gravity like grosser things. The most delicate slip As beneath some rugged exterior na- of gold leaf, exposed as a target to the glories and grandeur of the ocean. I of the people they have robbed, and to tures there are rich veins of thought sun's shaft, is not stirred to the extent then first felt what John of Patmos teach them by practical experience that and feeling, so of the works of na- of a hair, though an infant's faintest meant when he said of heaven, "There it is cheaper in actual money-value to ture in this region of country. The breath would set it into tremulous moshall be no more sea." But there is work than steal. As far as I have op- face of the country is rough, but, be- tion. The tenderest of human organs. this consciousness of danger, was enough The religion of the late Charles Dick- one element of sublimity which im- portunity to judge, the most valuable neath the surface, are rich deposits of the apple of the eye—though pierced to arouse the powerful energies of his soul to resistance, and he resolved never to a substance, and he resolved never to a substance and he resolved never to soul to resistance, and he resolved never eral papers. Those who regard ther- vividness to the minds of my readers. to steal than to work—(the only lesson reach of moth, and rust and thieves, process, but rejoices in their sweetness, vividness to the minds of my readers. to taste it again. To bind himself more securely, he wrote a pledge, and as a man of piety. He, no doubt, had so the largest of cemeteries, how much happier they would be in the life to come enjoy selves into a mass of iron, like the Brisigned it with a bold, firm hand, as if satisfied that nothing could ever prethat of the Rible? Had be any cordinated as a man of piety. He, no doubt, had any selves into a mass of iron, like the Briand any the selves into a mass of iron, like the Brithat of the Rible? Had be any cordinated as a man of piety. He, no doubt, had any selves into a mass of iron, like the Briand any the selves into a mass of iron, like the Brithat of the Rible? Had be any cordinated as a man of piety. He amount, selves into a mass of iron, like the Briand any the selves into a mass of iron, like the Brithat of the Rible? Had be any cordinated as a man of piety. He amount, selves into a mass of iron, like the Briand any the selves into a mass of iron, like the Brithat of the Rible? Had be any cordinated as a man of piety. He amount, selves into a mass of iron, like the Brithat of the Rible? Had be any cordinated as a man of piety. He amount, selves into a mass of iron, like the Brithat of the Rible? Had be any cordinated as a man of piety. He amount, selves into a mass of iron, like the Brithat of the Rible? Had be any cordinated as a man of piety. He amount, selves into a mass of iron, like the Brithat of the Rible? Had be any cordinated as a man of piety. He amount, selves into a mass of iron, like the Brithat of the Rible? Had be any cordinated as a man of piety. He amount, selves into a mass of iron, like the Brithat of the Rible? He amount, selves into a mass of iron, like the Brithat of the Rible? He amount, selves into a mass of iron, like the Brithat of the Rible? He amount, selves into a mass of iron, like the Brithat of the Rible and the selves into a mass of iron, like the Brithat of the Rible and the selves into a mass of iron, like the Brithat of the Rible and the selves into a mass of iron, like the Brithat of t satisfied that nothing could ever prethat of the Bible? Had he any cordial tinction between the great and small, or more than the amount, he had stolen, it often happens that those who accuthe closely knit particles to separate,
or more than the amount, he had stolen, it often happens that those who accuthe closely knit particles to separate,
or more than the amount, he had stolen, it often happens that those who accuthe closely knit particles to separate,
and will move the whole enormous fabcometery, the king and the clown, the sustenance, out of his earnings, instead fort to lay up treasures where moth and ric with as much ease as a giant would the darly temptation his mistaken latter cruelly placed before him and kept his pedge unbroken: then he was prostrated by severe sickness, and his physician, as is too often the case, prescribed spirits as a restorative; at first, he peremptorily refused to taste it, but his mother in her great anxiety for the re-mother. The 'Independent's' Text of Piety. The latter of Piety of the peasant, are alike undistricted in the peasant, are alik rust do not corrupt, and where thieves stir a straw. The play of those beams bark, sailing gracefully over glassy seas, little more sunshine at one place than pest and stripped of its sails, shorn of whole region in its lunatic wrath. The its spars, overtaken by night and driv- marvel is, that a power which is capaen on in hopeless, starless darkness, is ble of assuming such a diversity of but a faint emblem of a rich man with- forms, and of producing such stupendous out Christ, struck by death, shorn of results, should come to us in so gentle, so his wealth, and driven on in hopeless, peacefull, and so unpretentious a

"OUTSIDE WORKERS."

"Is Mr. Hayes a Christian?" I asked a friend.

"No, he is an outside worker, like myself."

"Outside worker! What do you mean by that ?" "Oh, Hays and I have classes in the

Sunday-school, because some of the Christians want to go home and get a warm dinner, and they can do no better than take us for teachers. Then we sing in the choir, and sometimes, to help along, sing in the prayer-meeting. We give something towards the minister's salary, etc., etc. I don't know how they could get along," continued my friend, half jokingly, "if it were not for a few outside workers."

"Outside of what?" "Why, outside of the church."

"Why not come inside?" "Oh, I'm not a Christian. I can't do that. I think I can do as much where I am."

"Do! that is not the first thing. It is be what is right. Why not be a Christian; then you can do from love?" "Oh, I don't know. I cannot yet. I mean to sometime."

"When?" You shake your head. Ah, my friend, do not stay outside too long. Some foolish virgins tried that, and they never got inside of the door. It was shut, and they had to stay outside

Beware, lest you be left outside of heaven .- S. R. M., in the Advance.

PLACES OF WORSHIP IN ROUMANIA. The new Constitution of Roumania (a province of Turkey in the south eastern part of Europe,) guarantees freedom of conscience to all, Jews included. The recent persecution was a local affair and did not extend to the thousand Jewshave in Roumania 176 synagogues; 45,152 Catholics have 63 churches; 28 993 Protestants have 12 houses of worship; 8,178 Armenians. (Gregorians.) 11 churches.

MEASURING FOR A PHOTOGRAPH.-A photographer in one of the country towns and the summer winds kiss as gently this guilt, he ever uttered the prayer of the green turf above him as though his the publican, "od be mercifulty me, this. Why should not all druggists by erected from the sails and spars of contradictory of the report that he was your photograph after you have left your

Christian Observer.

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SFECIAL NOTICES AND ADVERTISEMENTS.

A GREAT INSTITUTION.

Under the efficient management of the past few years, the Post Office Department has become a great institution. It not only transmits letters and newspapers with a very fair degree of regularity; but, no matter where a man may live, or how far he may be from railroads, express offices and banks, he can send money through the mails with almost absolute certainty of its reaching its destination. There are, perhaps, two or three thousand post offices, where post office money-orders can be obtained-which can be sent without any risk of loss; they can be collected only by the party to whom they are made payable—and if lost, duplicates will be issued. There is no post office in the country where letters cannot be registered, and their safe transmission certainly insured. All post masters, who have any enterprise or desire to be popular with their neighbors will readily learn how to register letters.

In very many cases where a complaint has been made that money has been lost by mail, it has been found on investigation, that the letter was sent to the post office by some untrustworthy person, or was misdirected, or was never stamped, or was stamped with revenue stamps instead

of postage stamps. We may remark in commendation of the faithfulness of the Post Office Department, that we have in several instances received letters that were misdirected to other cities, but forwarded to us notwithstanding the mistake of the writer. We have also received letters containing money which were carelessly dropped into the office without being sealed; and though receiving thousands of dollars by mail schools for boys, viz: every year, we have lost very few register-

ed letters—and not a single money-order to our knowledge.

If any of our subscribers have any doubts on the subject, we will be pleased to have them try the experiment in the following manner: Take a piece of note paper, and write the name of your post office, and the name which appears on your address label.

Staunton Academy, Prof. Chas. E. Young, Principal, Staunton, Va.

Chas. E. Young, Principal, Sta name which appears on your address label Put the piece of paper and some money in an envelop. Direct to "A. & F. B. CONVERSE, Louisville, Ky." Put eighteen cents of postage stamps on the letter; seal it up. Take it to the postmaster, ask him to register it and take his receipt. In the course of a short time, the person trying the date on his address label, that the money has been received by us and credited. It is an experiment worth trying. Those who have never tried it, after once succeeding, will be gratified at the possession of a new faculty, and will also rejoice the Gulf Coast. in the consciousness of having discharged an honest debt and aided a good cause. We recommend this experiment to a number of subscribers, in confidence, that it

The University Publishing Company .- This company has located a branch of its house, in Louisville, which is under the manage ment of Mr. R. A. Watts, a most competent and efficient gentleman. His place of business is at the store of Messrs. Davidson Brothers & Co., 162 Main street, where a full supply of the Company's books. are kept for sale. This is a grand and worthy enterprise, and we are glad to know that it has succeeded beyond all expectation.

will please them as much to make the trial

as it will us to have the trial made.

Dr. McCosh and his family were at Montreal the first of this month. He preached on the Sabbath for the Rev. Dr. Burns. He was on his way to Cacouna, a favorite watering place in Canada.

An Editor Promoted .- Under this head an exchange says the Rev. Dr. Woodbridge, editor of the Occident, has been elected pastor of the Howard Street Presbyterian Church, San Francisco.

Rev. Dr. Moffatt, the celebrated African missionary, has arrived in London from the Cape of Good Hope.

Rev. Dr. Broadhead, missionary to Northern India, who has been in this country for the past few months for the double purpose of visiting his friends and recuperating his health, expects to return to the scene of his labors early in the month of October ensuing.

Prof. Silliman has resigned his position as instructor of chemistry in the Academical department of Yale.

Pacific Observer.—After a suspension of several months, the Pacific Observer (Cum berland Presbyterian) has re-appeared, We are glad to know that its difficulties have been surmounted, and trust that henceforward its usefulness may be without let or hindrance.

The advertising columns of the Christian Observer afford an excellent directory to country. The cards of more than forty are published. We have no hesitancy in expressing the opinion that it would be difficult to make out another list of schoolscomprising as many, offering equal advantages for the thorough instruction of youth.

These institutions include two Medical Colleges.

University of Louisville, Medical Department, Louisville, Ky., J. M. Bodine, M. D., Dean of the Faculty. The Medical College of Memphis. Tenn., Alex. Erskine, M. D., Dean of the Faculty. Both of these institutions occupy a high rank, and our sympathies and feelings are inclined towards them the more, in that some of the Professors, in addition to eminence in their profession, are eminent as Christian men, and as office bearers in our branch of the church.

Colleges. We publish the cards of seven colleges: Hampden Sidney College, Rev. J. M. P. At-kinson, D. D., President, Hampden Sidney, Va. Washington College, Gen. R. E. Lee, Lexington, Va. Westminster College, Rev. N. L. Rice, D. D., Fulton, Mo. Davidson College, Rev. G. W. McPhail, D.

D., Davidson College, N. C. Stewart Coilege, Rev. J. B. Shearer, Clarks-College, Rev. J. D. Tadlock, Bristol, E. Tenn. Cumberland University, Rev. B. W. McDonnold, D. D., Lebanon, Tenn.

We would be glad to see them all full. Most of them have received from time to time highly commendatory notices through our columns. Schools With Two Departments.

Washington Male and Female Seminary, Rev. S. J. P. Anderson, D. D., late of St. Louis,

S. J. P. Anderson, D. D.,
Richview, Ill.
Pisgah Male and Female Seminary, Rev. R.
Douglass, Versailles, Ky.
Oak Grove Academy, Rev. Geo. P. Richardson, Garne's Station, (near Grenada) Miss.,
E. R. Humphrey's, LL. D., Newport, The peculiarity of these four institu-

tions is, that they receive both girls and boys-and have separate departments for each—preserving, as is believed, a healthful intercourse between the two sexes, such as is felt in the home circle—but guarding carefully against the evils which are often ascribed to mixed schools. Rev. Rutherford Douglass is well known and highly esteemed by a large circle of our readers. Rev. Dr. Anderson is the well known pastor, late of St. Louis, one of the few brave men who rose superior to all the threats and intimidations and violence of the war. He is a superior scholar, whose enforced absence from the pulpit is improved in the establishment of a first-class educational institution. Rev. Mr. Richardson is an old friend of the editors, and is highly commended as a superior teacher.

Schools for Boys. In our advertising columns will be found also the announcement of nine good

Staunton Academy, Prof. Chas. E. Young,

Elizabethtown, Ky. Kentucky Military Institute, Col. R. T. P. St. Louis Institute, Rev. H. T. Morton, St. Louis, Mo.
Polytechnic College, A. L. Kennedy, M. D.,

Philadelphia, Pa. In addition to these, we are requested to call attention to the Trinity High School, a Presbyterian Institution, at Pass Christhe experiment will notice by a change in tian, Miss. It was commenced in the Fall of 1868, by Rev. Wm. Cameron and Prof. its proper place in the course of instruction. E. Lee Blanton, and has had a steady and encouraging growth until it now numbers 59 students. It is an important enterprise for promoting Pre sbyterian interests on

Schools for Girls.

The education of our girls is more liberally provided for than that of our boys. Our readers are referred to notices of twenty-four good schools. Six of them are in Kentucky, viz:

Bellewood Female Seminary, W. W. Hill, D. D., Anchorage, Ky. chool for Girls, Rev. R. L. Breck, D. D., Richmond, Ky.
Sayre Female Institute, Maj. H. B. McClellan, Lexington, Ky. Caldwell Female Institute, Rev. L. G. Barbour, Danville, Ky. Bardstown Female Academy, Rev. J. N. Cosby, Bardstown, Ky. Shelbyville Female College, Prof. W. H. Stuart, Shelbyville, Ky.

Six are in Virginia, viz: Augusta Female Seminary, Miss M. J. Baldwin, Staunton, Va. Alexandria Female Seminary, Judge W. W. Legare, Alexandria, Va. Stonewall Jackson Institute, Rev. S. D. Stu-Fairt ax Hall, Rev. S. Billings, Winchester,

art, Abingdon, Va.
Boarding and Day School, Miss Julia Read
and Miss Bella Leyburn, Appomattox C.
H., Va. H., Va.
Miss Carrington's School, Miss Virginia P.

Carrington, Charlottesville, Va. Two of them are in North Alabama; two in Mississippi; one each in Tennessee, and Ohio; and two each in North Carolina Maryland and Philadelphia, as follows: Huntsville Female Seminary, Rev. Henrie R.

Huntaville Female Seminary, Rev. Henrie E. Smi'h, Huntsville, Ala.
Florence Synodical Female College, Rev. W. H. Mitchell, D. D., Florence, Ala.
Fayette College, Edwin H. Fay, A. M., Fayette, Jefferson'Co., Miss.
Sardis Female Institute, Rev. D. G. Doak, Sardis, Panola Co., Miss. Collegiate Institute, Rev. T. D. Wardlaw, Shelbyville, Tenn. Charlotte Female Institute, Rev. R. Burwell Edgeworth Female Seminary, Rev. J. M. M.

Caldwell, Greensboro, N. U.
Frederick Female Seminary, Rev. Thos.
M. Cann, Frederick, Md. M. Cary, and Mrs. General John Pegram, teubenville Female Seminary, Rev. C. C. Beatty, D. D., LL. D., Steubenville, Ohio. Chestnut street Female Seminary, Miss Bonney and Miss Dilaye, Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Byard's English and French School, No. 1506 Spruce street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Iss Byard's English and French School, No.
1506 Spruce street, Philadelphia, Pa.
The editors have some acquaintance Claresville, Tenn., August 1, 1870.

with nearly all of these schools, and it was | Corresp our purpose to have dwelt upon the dissome of the best schools and colleges in the them have already been noticed editorially, or by communications, and as the space does not allow this, we will only say to every parent, send your children by all means to one of the above, or to some other good school, under healthful religious and Presbyterian influences.

Fairfax Hall.

ters are associated with him. They were Among the peculiar attractions of this school, are the thoroughness of its course and French without extra charge.

Alexandria Female Seminary.

abilities as a teacher, and his excellencies his dynasty on the issue.

Cluster Springs High School.

The Cluster Springs property, at which Rev. J. B. Shearer President of Stewart College, has established an excellent school for boys, has been rented to Mr. T. Oscar Rogers, a graduate of the University of Virginia, who will succeed Mr. Shearer in the school.

Forest Home Academy. The Louisville Courier-Journal thus n

tices this first-class school. Some fourteen years ago we noticed rising, in an entangled forest on the Frankfort railroad, some thirteen miles from the now grown to enlarged and village-like dimensions, and new buildings for school cipal and propietor, has a full facultytwo very experienced professors, and a very adroit assistant professor for surveying and civil engineering with compass Mr. McCown himself labors nine hours each day in the school-room, and he sees that professors and pupils do their duty.

St. Louis Institute. As the Rev. H. T. Morton is a comparative stranger to the readers of the Christian Observer, the following introduc Rev. Dr. Anderson, will not be As you are aware, I have vear associated with Rev. H in the above named school. think, by the providence of Goa, to another field of labor, I wish to express my

high sense of the unusual excellence of my is a thorough scholar, fully versed in the advanced art of teaching, and for patient fidelity and self-sacrificing energy in imsuperior. Parents may feel perfect conficare. In my judgment he has peculiar claims on the Christians of St. Louis, for, so far as I am informed, his is the only Institution in our city where the Bible has And the benign influence of the daily study of the Word of Life was abundanty manifested in the exemplary conduct of nify their safety. those under our charge.

I earnestly recommend him to the pat-

ronage of lovers of the Bible of all denom-S. J. P. ANDERSON. Principal of Washington Seminary, Ills.

For the Observer and Commonwealth. STEWART COLLEGE.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- Permit me, in a few words, to call the attention of your readers to Stewart College-referring to the "Announcement" in another column, and to comand wards to educate. My share in the work tions, and the resulting official intercourse with several Synods of the Southwest, ought to save this note from all unseemliness in the

view of any. Thanks to the kindness of friends in Kentucky and North Mississippi, as well as in Tennessee, the College grounds and buildings are in excellent condition. As to the prime are in excellent condition. As to the prime consideration of health, this region is really remarkable: I know of none more favorable. The culture and morality of the people, while perhaps not all that could be wishel, is certainly all that could be expected, and very much more than can ordinarily be found. The College Boarding House will be open for those who who prefer it; but the fact that students from a distance will find homes in the amilies of the college professors and other students from a unstance with another in the tamilies of the college professors and other cittzens of Clarksville, can hardly fail to appear a decided advantage in the judgment of those who are compelled to send their sons and wards to be educated at distant Institutions of learning.

But after all, in the most important sense, the Faculty is the College. And it is exactly

the Faculty is the College. And it is exactly touching this point, I feel most free to commend. To those who know these gentlemen all commendation is needless. To others, I say, they are capital men, in every sense well fitted for the great work they are to perform. Indeed, I hesitate to give full expression to preceduration in this regard less it seems to Indeed, I hesitate to give full expression to my conviction in this regard, lest it seem an exaggeration. I know of no equal number of gentlemen to whose care I should more cheerfully and confidently entrust the education of youth in whom I feel an especial interest. They are all graduates of the University of Virginia, all are in the prime of life, all experienced and successful teachers enthusiastically devoted to their noble profession; and they enter on their work here with the earnest purpose to build up a first-class Institu-

LETTER FROM TRELAND

tinctive features of each. But most of The Franco-Prussian War-Religion of Charles Dickens-A Remarkable Letter-A Unitarian at the Lord's Table_A Question for Commutators.

France and Prussia are up in arms against each other, and the conflict is likely to be desperate and bloody. Both are well prepared and anxious for the engagement. How it will eventuate, it is impossible to say. The French will fight with The Rev. Silas Billings, who has been all the fury of revenge and ambition. teaching for a year past in Winchester, Va., They owe Prussia a long standing grudge. has purchased the splendid property known | Blucher and Waterloo are not forgotten. as Fairfax Hall, and established a first- Prussia, on the other hand, will not permit class boarding and day school. His daugh- herself to be humiliated by France. The other powers are keeping aloof. They aseducated at Mount Holyoke, and have been sume a neutral attitude. But it is just posteaching with great success in Kentucky. sible they may be compelled from it, and forced to join some side. Italy still gasps for freedom and independence, with Rome of instruction, especially in the funda- as its capital and seat of government. The mental branches, its moderate charges, and Pope, therefore, may look out for his safety, instruction in vocal music, Latin, Greek if the French troops are called away from Rome. Russia looks southward with covetous eye, and several of the smaller pow-We have examined with interest a cata- ers dread annexation. War is a scourge, logue of this institution. Judge Legare but is it not sometimes employed or overhas associated with himself an able corps ruled for good purposes? English sympaof seven assistant teachers. He was edu- thy is with Prussia. Irish, Romish sympacated in the University of South Carolina, thy is with France. The King of Prussia where he graduated with high honors; and speaks in the tones of a stern man, deteris commended in very strong terms, not mined to be brave and fully alive to the only by the professors of that institution gravity of his position. His sternness and the University of Virginia, but by bodes well for Prussia, if it be representa-Rev. Drs. J. D. Mitchell, and J. J. Bul- tive of the people's will, and I think it is. lock, and many of his patrons who have France is boastful. The Emperor, with had ample opportunity to judge of his unusual outspokenness, says he will stake Sometimes injudicious friends do more

injury to a man than his bitterest foes could. This is likely to be illustrated in the case of the late Charles Dickens. His indiscriminating and unwise eulogists have claimed for him merits which he did not possess, and this has drawn attention to defects which might not have been brought to light but for this. His genius is praised extravagantly; but if it confined itself to his genius, few would demur. When, however, ministers of the Gospel attempt to hold up the great novelist as a great Christian teacher, it is time for those who distinguish or respect the fundamental city, the first building of Forest Home characteristics of a truly Christian charac-Academy. This promising enterprise has ter, to protest. Dean Stanley has taken the lead in Christainizing Dickens. No Christian truth is contained in his writsympathy for any of those great Christian institutions organized to effect the conversion of the world. I would abstain from and transit theodolite in the open field. swelling the chorus of his eulogisers. would also abstain from handing him over to a hopeless destiny. He should be left with his Maker, who endowed him with his great gifts, and who will hold him responsible for his use of them. I have as little sympathy with those who consign him to perdition as I have with those who desire to place him in the calendar of Saints. Morton | The editor of the New York Independent, not a very reliable authority in such matters, ranks him with Beecher as a Chrislate associate, as a teacher. Mr. Morton contributor to the same paper, mourns with very bitter lamentation over the vidual who would do so? It seems as if novelist's hopeless grave. There is but Job's counsellor thought so, but I would parting instruction, I do not know his one meritorious key into the kingdom of like very much if some of your able heaven, but there are more ways than one and learned readers would recur to the dence in committing their sons to his to this key. There are many instrumental passage and give an explanation. You keys. Christ is the door. Faith opens the have some able Biblical scholars amongst door-faith accompanied by repentance. your constituency. I think, sirs, there is more need now than ever to keep in the old paths-to dwell on the safety of the old paths-even to mag-

"Alas! and did my Saviour bleed, And did my Sovereign die? Did He did devote His sacred head For such a worm as I? Was it for crimes that I had done He hung upon the tree? Amazing pity, love unknown, And grief beyond degree."

There is more sound saving theology in those lines than in ten thousand cart loads of the sermons that are preached in many of the pulpits, just now. A philosmend it to parents and guardians having sons | phy little better than Grecian is eliminating papers of the present day as its glory of restoring this Institution to active opera- its power, and its life. The best way to die, is to die in the faith of the Gospel for those who have lived and worked therein.

The following letter explains itself, and illustrates the liberality of some ministers of the Gospel. It is written by an Episcopalian clergyman to a lady in embarrassed circumstances, who had placed her son in a charitable institution, under Baptist auspices. You have such clergymen in your midst. Let them look into the following mirror, and see what manner of men they are.

"The Vicarage,—, May 17, '70.
"Dear Mrs.—,—I can't tell you the pain your letter to Miss——has given me. It is, I think, the height of cruelty to hand over your poor little boy to the Baptists. It is a sin of which you can hardly fail to live to feel the misery. We pass no judgment on those outside the visible Church of Christ-they, many of them doubtless belong to the invisible Church, the company of true believers. It is for God to judge them as to their errors. They, if they act up to their light, will, we believe

' You have been taught the truth. You know it—therefore what is not sin in them is sin in you. I cannot conceive a greater act of injustice to a child. God's blessing ing him one day teaching error and oppos- a six months cruise in his vesssel, which was ed and missing.

ing the Church of our dear Lord. You | the great curiosity to the people of the teaches what Jesus and the Apostles faith-sad, most sad, that you should be wandering from it. I will not cease to pray for you that God may show you your mistake and sin. I do most sincerely grieve over you; few things have pained me more than your conduct in this matter of your child. I had rather you had turned Baptist yourself than thus have injured your boy. I hope it is, however, not

"Save him from such a fate. I know you will then feel more at rest. You know, yes, your conscience, now tells you, if I mistake not, that you are acting wrongly, contrary to the will of our dear Lord and Saviour.

'He has given you light. Oh, choose

Yours sincerely in our dear Lord,

The Irish General Assembly adopted, at a recent special meeting, a list of trustees for the Commutation fund. The Moderator, in his closing address said that commutation by the ministers of the Irish Presbyterian Church was an accomplished fact. Four hundred and sixty ministers have either signed the commutation deed or declared themselves ready to sign it.

Much feeling has been created by the Unitarian member of the revision party of the New Testament having partaken of of the Holy Communion with the others in the chapel of Westminister. The Archbishop of Canterbury has been memorialized on the subject, and the ritualistical party are incensed beyond measure at what they deem a very scandalous innovation. They seem to be more outraged than the evangelicals, although the latter are greatly dissatisfied. The Unitarian minister partook of the bread and wine in the name of the Trinity, for in this way they were administered by Dean Stanley, therefore I cannot see that any compromise was made. If any at all, it was made by Dr. Smith. To administer them to him, knowing him to be a Unitarian, was a recognition of his Christian character; and, in the judgment of the orthodox, a Socinian cannot be a purposes are still going up. This is one of the best schools to which youth can be ings. His reverence for Christ was pro-Christian, because he rejects Christ, who entrusted. Rev. B. H. McCown, the prin- found and sincere, it is said, but he had no Christian Church. This subject is very complicated and involves many collateral questions, very difficult of solution. 'Eating and drinking unworthily" is a yet made its appearance, nor is any exvery serious offence—one which is charged with everlasting consequences. But what is it to eat and drink unworthily? Is it to eat and drink without discerning, in a saving sense, the great work which the bread and wine adumbrate?

Bruiting this theological difficulty, or rather this knotty Christian question, recalls a conversation which I heard lately, in reference to what one addressed to Job. He was told to curse God and die. Now if tion suffers. Except in meadow certain and inevitable death on the indi-

Very gratifying intelligence reaches here the missionaries of the cross, and they are doing all they can to disseminate the word

of life there. ONCE A MONTH. JULY 27th, 1870.

Recent Publications.

for July. Columbia, S. C., printed at the resbyterian Publishing House.

The following are the contents of this number:—The History of Baptism, by this great battle. Rev. S. J. Baird, -What is a Call to the Gospel Ministry.—Providence and Pray- 8 says: er.—A Memorial of the Rev. David Humphreys, by the Rev. John McLees.—
The Nature of the Atonement, why it is D.—The General Assembly of 1870.— Critical Notices of DePressense's Religion, and Reign of Terror; Washburn's Reminiscences of the Indians; Innes Laws

and Would detailed by the angle of Hagenau, evacuated by the enemy. The German troops hold both sides of the Saar, having occupied Sairequimines and Forbach, after a slight resistance by the French." of Creeds in Scotland, and Moncrieff's The King of Bavaria makes the following Creeds and Churches in Scotland, &c., &c. report concerning the battle of Werth:

water craft, a canoe, 14 feet long and 26 inches wide—built under the direction of the author, to navigate the rivers and seas of Asia and Africa. It is probably the of Asia and Africa. It is probably the will not and cannot rest on such an act. Better your boy should be a day laborer on the roads than a Baptist. May God in mercy open your eyes. I trust it is not yet too late. If you have not sent him, don't send him—if you have sent him, send for send him -if you have sent him, send for him back. Fancy the wretchedness of see- author embarked in the waters of Africa for The total Prussian loss was 3,500 dead, wound

believe when here in the Church, and I can't but believe that you still in your heart believe it. You have known the value and blessing of its ordinances. The Port Said, through the Suez canal, on the Church of England teaches, and I taught Nile, the river Musshier, the Red Sea, his you, to rest only on Christ's merits, to look | visit to Beyrout over Mount Lebanon, with to Him for pardon and peace, but it also Rob Roy on wheels, the Abana, a river of Damascus, his voyage on the Jordan, and taught—the necessity of repentance. I Damascus, his voyage on the Jordan, and fear you have come under false teaching. the waters of Merom, the Sea or Lake of Very many others are returning to the Galilee (which has four names, Tiberias, Chinneroth and Gennessareth. To the lovers of adventure, his narrative is a story of great interest, containing notices of many things overlooked by other travelers. For sale by Davidson Bros. & Co., 162

Main street, Louisville. THE SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST, is the title of a neat monthly quarto of about thirty pagss, published by Major Thos. J. Key, at No. 58 Main street, Louis-ville, Ky.

Major Key is well and favorably known through this State and many other portions of the South, and we doubt not, that the not darkness. You know what the Church is, and the blessings and grace and pardon devoted himself to the editorial work will devoted himself to the editorial work, will make a periodical well worthy of a permanent place in every farmer's home. Subscription price, \$2 a year, in advance.

General Intelligence.

NORTH CAROLINA. - In the recent election in North Carolina, the Democrats have carried the Legislature by a handsome majoririty and elected five out of seven Congressmen. Harris, negro, for Congress in the Fourth District, is defeated, and a Democrat elected to fill the vacancy in this Congress, caused by Deweese's resignation. The Legislature will elect a a Democratic United States Senator in place of Pool. In those portions of the State where it was maintained that an insurrection existed no disturbance of note occurred on election day.

THE CROPS.—From almost all parts of the country we hear tidings of an abundant harvest, Usually there are some deficient localities even where the general yield is large. But it would seem that. with no exception worth mentioning, the blessing of a bounteous Providence has rested everywhere on our soil. Our Texas exchanges contradict the rumor of a partial failure in that State, and assert that the crops will be larger than the average yield of good seasons. The same report comes from the Northern States, from the Eastern and Western States. And it becomes us to express our heartfelt gratitude to the giver of all good, for these tokens of His bounty.

TEXAS ITEMS.—The Guadalupe Texas Times says every farmer there declares he has the best cotton in the county, none calculating on less than a bale and a half to the acre, some more. No worm has pected till next moon, when there will be a fine crop in spite of the worm.

The citizens of Goliad are taking measures to ascertain the practicability of irrigating the San Antonio valley. A committee has been appointed to report, and the report will doubtless be favorable, as it has been ascertained that there is a fall

of 11 feet in a distance of two miles. DROUGHT IN CONNECTICUT.-The Hartford Times says :- "The drought is very severe in Consecticut. All vegeta-Job had done as he was requested, would no pasturage is left. Corn is curled up; tian, but Theodore L. Cuyler, a regular he have died? Would cursing God entail many farmers have already cut their corn stalks for fodder. Late planted potatoes

FOREIGN.

are a complete failure

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

The public have already received an account of how Louis Napoleon declared war, how the French community became impatient for the glorious victories that had been promised, how Saarbruck, a point just beyond the boundary from Spain every now and then. The between France and Prussia that was feebly work of Scriptural enlightenment progres- defended, was attacked by an enormous force ses better and more encouragingly than and captured, and how the exploit was telecould be expected. Several Protestant graphed over France as a brilliant, a glorious ministers are laboring in various parts of in Paris. No news came from the seat of war. the country with marked success. That Then painful rumors flew thick and fast, and country was for a long time sealed against by degrees were succeeded by a fearful panic the light, but the revolution opened it to in France, in consequence of great military disasters. The Prussians advanced. Saarbruck was evacuated by the French. The battle of Weissenburg was fought on Friday, August 6, resulting in the defeat of McMahon's corps of the French army; then the battle of Worth on Sunday the 7th, resulting in still more serious defeats of the French army; then the retreat of the whole French army, and the concentration of both armies at Mentz-or Metz-on French territory, forty miles from THE SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN REVIEW, the frontier, and 200 miles from Paris, prepar-

The Battle at Worth. - The following are the telegrams giving the Prussian account of

An official dispatch, dated Han burg, Aug.

necessarily Vicarious? by W. L. Scott Esq.—The Life of Joseph Addison Alexander, by the Rev. Joseph R. Wilson D. was taken by the Bayarians. The cleany to tired en route to Bitsche. The cavalry of Wurtemburg captured the enemy's stores and four pieces of artillery at Reichshoten. Dead and wounded covered the route of the retreat-

Creeds and Churches in Scotland, &c., &c.

THE ROB ROY ON THE JORDAN, NILB, RED SEA AND GENNESSARETH, &c. A canoe cruiser in Palestine and Egypt and the waters of Damascus. By J. Macgregor, M. A. With maps and illustrations, New York: Harper & Brothers, Publishers, 1870. 12 mo. pp. 464.

The Rob Roy is the name given to a water craft, a canoe, 14 feet long and 26 sanguinary." report concerning the battle of Wætth:

"Early on the morning of the 7th inst., just as our troops had left their bivouac to march on hrzolzheim, the thunder of cannon was heard. Our movements were hastened, and we soon came up with the First Corps, which were engaged with the enemy. The Bavarian troops were placed in action at once, and participated in the assault upon the heights of Guemene, which were carried about 5 o'clock, the French being repulsed in disorder and with heavy loss. The action was severe and sanguinary."

An English View of the Defeat.—The Immes" ascribes the French disaster to the premature to consider the final success of the Prussians certain.

An English View of the Defeat.—The premature to consider the final success of the Prussians certain. "Times" ascribes the French disaster to the Emperor's obstinacy in refusing sound military advice and to his illness. The "Times" says parties in France will make the Emperor pay the penalty of his ill-success. His name is already ignored in acts by which the regency seeks to rally the people. Things arrange themselves as if he was not expected to resume his power, as if testing how he may be dispensed with altogether. The only question is who shall first utter the word "abdicate."

Dissatisfaction with the Emperor .- Edmond About writes from the field, bitterly condemning the Emperor's mismanagement. He says: "Having declared war, he let the Prussians begin it. True, neither party was ready, yet the French lost twenty days in useless marching and countermarching. They were surprised at Weissenburg, by an enemy whom there were no videttes to watch, no skirmishers to meet, and no settled plan to skirmishers to meet, and no settled plan to

The "Pall Mall Gazette," of Tuesday the 9th, has assurances from private sources in Paris, that the Empire is on the verge of a collapse. The Germans are expected in Paris, and even if they are arrested the Empire is dead. The Parisians are receiving arms, and they are all republicans at heart. The establishment is lishment of a provisional government is already talked of. The Orleanists, through Generals Chargamier and Trocher, are in the ascendant, and eminent Imperialists are leaving

French Diplomacy to Retrieve the Losses of the French Arms.—The Official Journal, of Paris, of the 9th, after describing the resources and patriotic spirit of the nation, which has always been an obstacle to Prussian ambition, asks what other power would like to see Prussia making the North and Balting of Prussian has a leading smaller state. tic seas Prussian lakes, invading smaller States, and acquiring a dangerous preponderancy. Favorable signs are already apparent. England, satisfied with the categoric assurance of France, hastens to render secure the northern frontiers of France by causing Belgian neutrality to be respected. In Sweden, Norway and Denmark the popular feeling is with France, and the Emperor of Russia gives proof of the best understanding with France. Austria and Italy are arming and will cause embarrassment to Prussia. French diplomacy is not more idle than French arms will be, and France will prove that she has not degener. tic seas Prussian lakes, invading smaller States, France will prove that she has not degenerated in 1870.

The Determination of the Emperor .- A dispatch from General Frossard, who is be-tween Metz and Nancy, printed in the "Pa-trie," says the Emperor has been solicited to return to Paris by the home Generals, and re-plied, "I will only return dead or victori-

The War in Paris.—On Wednesday, the 16th instant, the centre point of interest in the great European war suddenly shifted from the field of battle to the city of Paris. The Corps Legislatif (equivalent to our National House of Representatives) had hastily assembled on Tuesday, in answer to a summons of the ministry, issued in a panic two days before. The session was marked by great excitement and confusion, manifesting itself in expressions of derision and contempt for the Ministry, threats of violence by adherents of the Government against some of the free-spoken Deputies, and by counter threats and demonstrations of violence from Deputies against some of the Ministers. It was with the utmost difficulty that Ollivier, the Ministerial head of the Government, could obtain a hearing at all, and then only to find that the heretofore obedient Chamber of Deputies, in which the Government has had a working majority of more than two hundred, had lost all confidence in him, and was determined to cast him aside. His propositions for the defence of Paris were passed by in contempt—the Chamber, by its votes on two test questions, deteated him twice, and he was finally obliged to retire, when, after a brief consultation with the Empress, he and all his coleagues resigned them The War in Paris .- On Wednesday, the press, he and all his colleagues resigned their offices, and Count Palikao was called upon to form a new Ministry. This is a sad state of affairs for a great nation at the moment when its territory is invaded by two armies of more than three hundred thousand victorious troops.

The Blunders of the French Ministry. The blunders of the French ministry.—
The storm which overwhelmed the incapable
Minister was in a large part due to his own
creation. Beginning with the short-signted
policy of parading unimportant successes in
the most ostentatious way; following this
first, by concealing the truth as to reverses,
and thereby tolerating the dissemination of
false news, until he had exasperated the people to the edge of revolution he suddenly ole to the edge of revolution, he sudden wung, under the influence of fear, to the op-posite extreme, and proclaimed the defeat of of MacMahon and Frossard in terms calcula-ted to mortify French pride, to create a panic and to influence the excitement he should have and to inflame the excitement he should have been careful to allay. His piteous appeals, as if France were in the throes of dissolution, would have been ludicrous if the occasion of them had not been so grave. Even after the capture of Forbach by King William's corps, that army was at least two hundred and fifty miles from the Capital, and yet Ollivier's appeal to Frenchmen could not have been more abject and panic-stricken if the German guns had been within range of the outlaying fortifications of Paris. No wonder the people and the Deputies were so indignant. His destruction was his own work. He seems to have 'lost his head' entirely. His proceedings are all of the same stamp; first, in precipitating a war which his Government was not ready for, and with the pressing demands of which he could not keep pace, and next in which he could not keep pace, and next in trifling with the predominant passion of the French people until he raised a storm he could

The Armies Concentrating .-- On Thurs day, despatches were sent indicating that both armies were concentrating for a terrible battle around Metz, which was strongly fortified. Reports which continue to come in picture

Reports which continue to come in picture the terrible losses sustained by both armies, especially the French, and the importance of the advantages gained by the Prussians. The correspondent of the New York Herald says—

"The French official accounts of the battle at Woerth are wholly untrue. MacMahon was completely routed. The French abandoned everything and fled, leaving behind their killed, wounded and prisoners, numbering 20,000 out of 50,000 engaged. The French held a strong position, but the Prussians fired with terrible precision, and injured the French desperately. Finally, the French gave way in a panic.

Strasbourg Invested .-- A Battle Imminent. On Friday, the 12th, the situation at the seat of war was still unchanged, except that the Prussians had invested Strasbourg more closely, and cut off communications between it and all the rest of France. There was also a report that the Bavarian army had passed the Vosges and surrounded Saarlouis.

The statement that the Prince Imperial had arrived in London is officially contradicted by

arrived in London is officially contradicted by the party that first authorized it, and there is little doubt now that he has ever left his father at the front, notwithstanding the later news that he and the Emperor had both arri-ved in England.

Paris is tranquil, and France seems to be waiting for the result of the great battle of Metz, which is inevitable and imminent.

Advance of the Prussian Army-Evacua tion of Nancy. On last Saturday and Sabbath, the Prussian army was steadily advanc-ing into France. The Crown Prince has driven McMahon before him since the battle driven McMahon before him since the battle of Weissenburg, and has at last occupied Nancy, which is admitted to be the key to Paris, without a struggle. The report that the Emperor has evacuated Metz may be taken with some allowance, yet, as matters now stand he may fall back to protect Paris at any moment. The Prussians have not, it seems, accepted his effer of battle, but have marched clear around Metz, and were reported nearer Paris on Sunday than the French army.

Paris not to be Given Up.—The spirit of

Paris not to be Given Up .- The spirit of Paris not to be Given Up.—The spirit of determined resistance in France grows with the success of the P. ussians. Count Palkao, the able h ad of the new ministry, issued a stirring address to the troops in which he remainds the so'diers that they are now on the grand line of defense from Thio ville to Metz and Nancy, and they must hold their ground. Back of that is the line of the Meuse, then Champagne, then the Argous, then the line of rivers illustrated by the campaign of 1814, and beyond this is Paris, and behind Paris is all France, with four millions of armed men

Tactics of Napoleon .- An exchange says Tactics of Napoleon.—An exchange says:

If Paris is as strongly fortified as the French
say it is, then it would be a joke if the Emperor was to leave the Prussians battering away
at its walls while he took a jaunt over to unguarded Berlin. But such is hardly probable.
However, Napoleon's inactivity is marvellous.
He certain y is not without some plan. A few

PRICE CURRENT.

The following is a statement of the who.esale price of the appended articles at the close of t e last week. It gives the quotations in Louisville an I Rich-

The figures quoted below are wholesale prices-

retail are high	ier:	
LOUISVILLE.	ARTICLES.	RICHMOND.
1 17 @ 1 00 @2 00	Gold—Selling price Apples, & bbi. Bacon—Sides, & lb.	3 50 @5 50
18 15 @ 15½	Bacon—Sides, ₩ lb "—Shoulders	18 ⁷² @ 19½ 15 ³ 4@ 16
25 @ 26	" -Hams sugar-c'd	22½@ 23½
1 75@2 50	Roang Navy nyimo	1 7K 00 00
1 50@2 00	" —Common	1 00 (a)1 50
20 @ 25		
12 @ 18	"—Common to fair	18 @ 20
1 00 @ 1 10	Corningar—Cutty & Dir	1 20 (0) 1 30
21 @ 23 26 @ 28	Coffee—Rio, & b	19%@ 20%
3 40	Cotton—Middling # lb	28 @ 30
@ 17	" Low middling	@
@ 151/4	" —Ordinary	@
4 @ 41/2	Dried Fruits-Apples	4 @ 5
4 @ 5%	Cotton—Middling & b "—Low middling. "—Ordinary Dried Fruits—Apples "—Peaches	5%@ 16
5 75@6 00	Flour—Family & bbl	9 00 @9 25
5 50@5 75	" -Extra	8 25 @9 00
5 00@5 25 1 15@1 30	"—Superfine Grain—Wheat, & bu "—Corn,	7 25 (@) 8 25
1 15@1 30 80 @1 12	Grain—Wheat, & Du	1 10 @1 40
35 @ 50	" —Oats	1 16 @1 18 38 @ 41
75 @ 90	" -Rye	38 @ 41 75 @ 77%
17 56 @19 50	Hav-Ti'thy, prime ston	20 @22
15 @16 25	Hay—Ti'thy, primeston: "—Mixed Lard. #8 16	16 @17
17 @ 19	Lard, & b	16%@ 19%
4 @ 7½	Live St'k—Beef, %h gr's " "—Pork, %h net " "—Sheep, %hgr's	4 @ 9
7% @ 934	" -Pork, & b net	11½@ 12
3½@ 5 40 @1 00	" —Sheep, ₩bgr's	51/4@ 8
40 @1 00 25 @ 27	Molasses	30 @ 85
50 @ 80	Oil—Coal, & gal Potatoes, & bu (new)	31 @ 35 @ 80
	Rice, & b	9 @ 93/
2 65 @	Salt, large bbls	
	Seeds-Bluegrass	@
@	" —Clover	100 3,7 50
@	" —Timothy	7 00 @
12 @ 13½	" —Orchard grass	2 25 @2 50
11 @ 12½	Sugar—N. Orleans & b.	111/4@ 121/4
15 @ 15%		15 @
131/00)4	" -C	13½ (@
121/0 131/	- Yellow	19 (2 193/
5 15 @10 75	Tobacco-Lugs, # cw	00 @10 50
8 90 @12 50	Tobacco—Lugs, & cws "—Shipping leaf. "—Bright wrap's	8 50 @15 00
@	Bright wrap's	0 @60
28 @ 31 44 @ 47	wool-unwashed	24 @ 27
	1	40 @ 43
Note—The lower Louisville quotation of corn is be lowest price for it in bulk. The higher includes		
the sacks	o for it in ours. The mg	ner includes
the sacks		

MEDICAL COLLEGES.

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL SESSION.

G. W. BAYLESS, M. D., Professor of Principles and Practice of Surgery. J. MORRIE BODINE, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Dean of the Faculty.

L. P. YANDELL, Jr., M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and Clinical Medicine. E. R. PALMER, M. D., Professor of Physiology and Histology. T. S. BELL, M. D., Professor Science and Practice of Medicine and Public Hygiene.

JOHN E. CROWE, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and Medical Junisprudence. J. W. HOLLAND, M. D., Professor of Medi-

D. W. YANDELL, M. D., Professor of Clin-THEOPHILUS PARVIN, M. D., Professor

of the Medical and Surgical Diseases of Women.

R. O. COWLING, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy. FEES.

The regular session commences on the first Monay in October, and continues until the 1st of March. For the Annual Circular, containing full pariculars, address J. M. BODINE, M. D., THE MEDICAL COLLEGE OF MEM-

PHIS. Session of 1870-71.

FACULTY Benj. W. Avent. M. D., Professor of the Principles and Practice of Surgery. Richard B. Maury, M. D., Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine. Dudley D. Sanders, M. D., Professor of De-

scriptive and Surgical Anatomy.

Alexander Erskine, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women.

Robt. W. Mitchell, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.
J. Jos. Williams, M. D., Professor of Physi-

ology and Physiological Anatomy.
Alfred H. Voorhies, M. D., Professor of
Aural and Ophthalmic Surgery.
Felix McFarland, M. D., Professor of Chem-Gustavus B. Thornton, M. D., Prosector to the Tornton of Anatomy.

Robt. Thummel, M. D., Prosector to the

Professor of Anatomy. The seventeenth course of lectures in this Institu-tion will begin on the 17th Oct., and continue to 1st of March. For particulars as to board, tuition, text

books, &c., apply to
ALEXANDER ERSKINE, M. D.
Dean of the Faculty.

COLLEGES.

HAMPDEN SIDNEY COLLEGE, PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY. VA.

THE next session of Hampden Sidney College will commence Thursday, September 1st, 1870, and close Thursday, June 15th, 1871.

FACULTY: REV. J. M. P. ATKINSON, D. P., President, and Pro-CHARLES MARTIN, A. M., Professor of Greek. L. L. HOLLADAY, A. M, Professor of Physical Science. WALTER BLAIR, A. M., Professor of Latin. DELAWARE KEMPER, A. M., Professor of Mathe-

matics.
Ordinary annual expenses of a student, including nition, room-rent, matriculation, deposit and conlingent expenses, board, washing, fuel and lights re \$275.

In the case of holders of scholarships, the price of altion, \$50 is deducted; and students boarding nemselves in clubs, sometime lessen the price of neir living by some \$50.

For further particulars, apply to the undersigned, 5m-a

J. M. P. ATKINSON.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE.

LEXINGTON, VA.

GENERAL R. E. LEE, PRESIDENT.

THE next session will begin September 15th and end June 22d.

Expenses \$25 to £375.

For particulars apply to the

CLERK OF THE FACULTY,

Lexington, Va. DAVIDSON COLLEGE.

TS Collegiate Year will begin September Sth, 1870, Annual expenses for Tuition, Board, &c., §145 to §200. For "Backelor of Science," there will be a three years' course independent of the Ancient Languages.

FULTON, MO. THE next session of this College of the Synod of Missouri will begin on the second Monday of September, 1870, and close on the third Thursday of June,

FACULTY: REV. NATHAN L. RICE, D. D., President and Potts Professor of Metaphysics and Sacred Literature. REV. MICHAEL M. FISHER, D. D., Profes-

REV. CHARLES C. HERSMAN, A. M., Professor of Greek Language and Literature. JOHN H. SCOTT, A. M., Professor of Math-

JOHN N. LYLE, A. M., Charless Professor JOHN J. RICE, A. M., Professor of English Language and Literature.

EXPENSES. Tuition in the college Classes, per term.... " Preparatory, " 20 00
" English School, " 15 09
Contingent Expenses, per term. 4 00
Books and Stationery for the entire year, from \$5 to \$15 00
Boarding, with lodging, fire, &c., per week. 4 00 For catalogues, address Rev. Dr. Fisher or Professor C. C. Hersman, Fulton, Missouri, or The Old School Presbyterian, 212 North Fifth Street, St. Louis,

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT. In connection with the College are excellent facilities for Theological Instruction. Rev. Dr. Rice assisted by other members of the Faculty, will have the care of candidates for the ministry. Such of them as are unable to meet the expenses of preparation, will be liberally assisted.

STEWART COLLEGE, CLARKSVILLE, TENN. FACULTY:

REV. J. B. SHEARER, President and Professor of Ethics, Metaphysics, &c.

JAMES DINWIDDIE, Professor of Mathematics, DUNCAN M. QUARLES, Professor of the Latin Language and Literature.

JAMES A. CARRIGER, Professor of the Greek Language and Literature. yet elected.) , Professor of Physical Sciences, (not

WILLIAM M. STEWART, Professor Emeritus of Geology and Mineralogy. Modern Languages and the English Department will be assigned to the Faculty, and the President will give special attention to the lower classes.

CLASSIFICATION. COLLEGIATE. - Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior.

Sub Collegiate.—The First, Second and Third.

The lower classes will no longer be committed to tutors and men of an inferior position, but they will enjoy the direct tuition of the Professors in their several departments,

TERMS. TERMS.

Board, lodging, &c., per month of four weeks, \$15 to 20
Washing,

Tutton in Collegiate Department per annum, 70 00

"Classical Sub-Collegiate 60 00

English "40 00
Contingent fee 40
Modern Languages, extra 20 00
Payable half-yearly in advance.
Boarders will be well provided for. Session September 1st, 1870, to June 14th, 1871. For Circulars, &c., ad-dress the President, Clarksville, Tenn. a

The structucy Professor of Mathematics.

Institute,) Professor of Mathematics.

Professor of English.

The next session will commence Tresday, Strung men are prepared for entrance into higher classes in College, and for active business.

Expenses for Term of Twenty Week PAYABLE IN ADVANCE:

CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY. LEBANON, TENN.

SPECIAL attention asked

To its COLLEGE OF ARTS ;

To the good conduct of its four hundred students ;

To the high character of its professors; To the superior boarding furnished : and

To its Commercial College.

SEND FOR CATALOGUES.

REV. B. W. McDONNOLD, President

SCHOOLS WITH TWO DEPARTMENTS.

EDUCATIONAL.

mence on the first Wednesday of September, conducted by the Rev. S. J. P. Anderson, D. D., assisted by an an able corps of Instructors. The beauty, health-folness and accessibility of Richview, with the exemplary morality of its inhabitants, give this school a strong claim on public patronage.

For circulars, containing terms, &c., apply to the Principal at St. Louis, Missouri, til August 15th, after that time at Richview.

S. J. P. ANDERSON, Principal.

OAK GROVE ACADEMY.

(MALE AND FEMALE.) GARNER'S STATION, MISS.

This school will be opened for the reception of pupils on the first Monday of September next. Young men prepared for Business or the Junior Class in the University. Students charged from the beginning of the month in which they enter. It is of great importance that they be present promptly at the beginning of the session. No pupil will be received for any time less than the session of 20 weeks (5 months). Tuition, English Branches, per session.....\$20 00

Payment must be made one-half in advance the other at the close of the session. For the second session (commencing first of February) an entire payment must be made in advance.

REV. GEO. P. RICHARDSON.
a Garner's Station, Miss. and Tennessee R. R.

HISGAH MALE AND FEMALE SEMINARY,

PISGAM CHURCH, WOODFORD COUNTY, KY. The third annual session of this Institution opens
Sept. th, 1870, in charge of A. Spencer, A. M.
Thorough instruction given in all branches taught
in the best schools of the surrounding country.
For particulars apply to the Principal or
a Rev. R. DOUGLASS, Versailles, Ky.

COLLEGIATE INSTRUCTION IN NEWPORT, R. I.,

BY E. R. HUMPHREYS, LL. D. Formerly of Cambridge University, England.

Author of "Lyra Hellenica," manuals of "civil Law," "Political Science," and other works.

DR. HUMPHREYS will be prepared to read, with some additional private pupils, for the American and English Universities, during the approaching summer and autumn. The success of his system in thoroughly preparing pupils for college in a shorter time than is usually required, is now well attested.

He has also made arrangements for receiving two small CLASSES—strictly limited to tweive pupils in eachfor two hours on alternate mornings, the one class to consist of young ladies, the other of young gentlemen. men.

¶ Lards of terms, references and subjects of study can be obtained by applying to him as below.

As several pupils are already entered, parents desiring to secure places for pupils are respectfully advised to make early application.

Mt. Vernon Court, Newport, R. I., May 23, 1870. a

SCHOOLS FOR BOYS.

CLUSTER SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL, BEGINS SEPTEMBER 12TH, 1870. TERMS, \$200 for forty weeks; lights and towels,

T. OSCAR ROGERS, Graduate of the Univer-P. H. CARPENTER, Associate.

Post Office-Black Walnut, Halifax, Va. It gives me great pleasure to commend Mr. T. O. Rogers and his associate, to my former patrons and the public generally.

J. B. SHEARER. POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. Market street, West of Seventeenth, Phila.

KING COLLEGE,

BRISTOL, TENNESSEE.
The next session begins on the 1st Thursday of

FACULTY. Charles Martin, President elect, and Professor of

Moral Science.
Rev. J. D. Tadlock, Professor of Mathematics and hysical Science. John H. Winston, Professor of Ancient Languages. B. G. Manard, Principal of Preparatory Depart-

ment.
The tuition fees vary according to the advancement of the student, the highest not exceeding \$20 per session of five months.

Board in the Refectory for the same time, including lights, fuel and washing, \$30.—in private families \$70. Room rent, \$2; contingent fee, \$1.50. For particulars apply to the undersigned.

REV. J. D. TADLOCK.

CLASSICAL AND MATHEMATICAL SCHOOL

AT STAUNTON ACADEMY.

CHARLES E. YOUNG, Principal. THE ensuing session of this School will commence the 7th of September, 1870, and close the middle of June following. The session will be divided into two Terms—first Term ending the 3ist of January, and second commencing 1st of February.

The Course of Study is designed to prepare pupils for the higher Colleges or for the business duties of life.

life.

Boarders are treated as members of my family, and particular attention given to their mora's and general comfort. Patrons will be furnished with Monthly Reports of the Standing, Conduct, &c., of their sons or wards. Boarders are required to attend my weekly Bible class, and the Church designated by their parents or guardians.

This School is pleasantly situated in the town of Staunton, Va., remisrkable alike for its healthy climate, the intelligence and refinement of its people. The building is commodious and rooms large and well ventilated.

Number of pupils limited.

TERMS: Board, tuition, lights, &c., \$250 per entire session payable one half at commencement of each Term No deduction made for loss of time except in case of protracted sickness. No extra charges. The Refers to Professors of University of Virginia: Dr. J. M. P. Atkinson, Hampden Sidney College, Va. Hon, A. H. H. Stuart, Hon. John B. Baldwin and Hon. Hugh W. Sheffey, Staunton, Va.

BINGHAM SCHOOL,

MEBANEVILLE, N. C., THE SESSION of 1870-'71 opens August 24th. The COLONEL WILLIAM BINGHAM.

DANVILLE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY. REV. W. F. JUNKIN, Principal. Colonel J. W. LYELL, (late of Virginia Military Institute,) Professor of Mathematics.

THE next session will commence Taesday, September 6th, 1870, and close June 14th, 1871. Young men are prepared for entrance into the higher classes in College, and for active business

Expenses for Term of Twenty Weeks, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE:

English.
Classics and advanced Mathematics.
Modern Languages, (extra,) each.
Incidental Fee.
Boarding in family of Principal. For Circulars apply to
REV W. F. JUNKIN, Danville, Ky.

REFERENCES.—General R. E. Lee and Faculty Vashington College, Virginia: General Francis I mith and Faculty of Virginia Military Institute, at ministers of (Southern) Synod of Kentucky.

FOREST ACADEMY. AMALESCHOOL,

Situated on Louisville, Cincinnati & Lexington R. R., twelve miles from Louisville.

By B. H. McCown, Principal and Proprietor, assistantly professors ed by three professors.

The school has a liberal charter, and secures to its

The school has a liberal charter, and secures to its pupils all the advantages of a thorough and practical education, preparing them for any profession. The school maintains its discipline mainty by influences of hone or location and the Sacred Scriptares, ple information apply for catalogue to B. H. McCOWN, Achorage P. O., Lou. & Lex. R. R., Ky. P. Lusic, Instrumental and Vocal, is taught regularly. The latter without extra charge. A military drill, with neat uniform, for physical development, has been adopted.

The eighth session of this school, with a full corps of Teachers, will open on 1st Monday of September, o continue for a term of 20 weeks. Expenses for natire time, balf in advance, \$202. For full particulars, address a Rev. J. W. HEAGAN, Principal.

HAMBLETON COLLEGE,

KY. MILITARY INSTITUTE, Six Miles from Frankfort, Ky.

The 25th Academic Year will begin on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1870.

Send for Catalogue to Col. R. T. P. ALLEN, Sup't, Farmdale P. O., Franklin Co., Ky.

ST. LOUIS INSTITUTE. A GLASSICAL AND SCIENTIFIC

Cor. St. Charles and Eleventh Sts. 4 UNDER THE CARE OF

SCHOOL FOR BOYS,

Rev. H. T. Morton, President. The next annual session of this institution will be gin Monday, Sept. 5, 1870. Boarders will be received into the family of the Principal.

SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS.

EDGEWORTH FEMALE SEMINARY. THE next session will commence on the first Mon-

Each boarder will furnish her own lights and towels, and also a pair of sheets and pillow cases. This Seminary is equal to the best, and it is the

cheapest among the best schools in the country. For Circulars, address J. M. M. CALDWELL Greensboro, N. C.

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. I will open a School for Girls, on my premises, in his place, on the

First Monday of September Next. Only a limited number of pupils will be received, with my children, to whom every attention will be given for their thorough instruction in all that should be embraced in a young lady's education. A suitable building will be in readiness, adjoining my residence, which will furnish retirement, pleasant grounds, and every comfort for pupils.

All pupils will be well drilled in all elementary branches. I have an excellent Philosophical Apparatus. The Latin Language and Vocal Music will be among the regular studies, without extra charge. Instrumental Music and French, at teachers' prices. A few pupils can be accommodated with boarding in my family, and in the families of my brother, Chas. H. Breck, Esq., and my sister, Mrs. Judge McDowell, whose grounds are adjoining to, and communicate with my own.

whose grounds are with my own.

There will be but one price for tuition, as the youngest pupils will make equal demands upon, and will share equally my attention with the most ad-The scholastic year will be divided into four quarters of ten weeks each. All bills payable quarterly. Tuition \$15 00 per quarter. Boarding, \$6 00 per week, including washing. BELLEWOOD FEMALE SEMINARY

The next session will open on Monday the 5th of September, and Continue forty weeks.
Rev. W. HLLL, D. D., Principal, teacher of Mental and Moral Science, Logic, Rhetoric, Astronomy, Evidences of Christianity, &c., &c.
Miss VALLIE E. HANNA, Assistant Principal, teacher of Mathematics, English Grammar, Botany, &c. &c.

teacher of Mathematics, English Grance, teacher of &c. &c.
J. De la BARRETTE, native of France, teacher of French, Painting and Drawing, Latin and Natural Sciences, &c., &c.
Miss MOLLIE McKEE, teacher of Primary Department, Needlework, Embroidery, &c., &c.
RICHARD B. WILEY, teacher of Music on Piano, Guitar, and Organ.

ditar, and Organ.
Miss MILDRED CARRINGTON, teacher of Vocal
Insic with Piano.
The new building is now complete and handsomely
mrnished, capable of seating one hundred and fifty
apils. The faculty is sufficiently large to teach all
lepartments well, and made up of experienced
eachers.

REV. Dr. W. W. HILL, Anchorage, Jefferson Co., Ky.

SAYRE FEMALE INSTITUTE, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

H. B. McClellan, A. M., Principal,

Assisted by competent Instructors in all Branches THE Scholastic Year is divided into two terms of twenty weeks each. The next session will open on the FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER.

For particulars apply to the Principal.

REFERENCES: R. L. Dabney, D. D. and B. M. Smith, D. D., Hampden Sidney, Va, ; General Wade Hampton, Columbia, S. C.; the Editors of the "Chris tian Observer," Louisville, Ky.; Stuart Robinson, D. D., Louisville, Ky.

CALDWELL FEMALE INSTITUTE

DANVILLE, KY. THE eleventh academic year will begin on Monday, September 5th, and continue forty weeks, with an intermission of one week at Christmas.

The terms have been reduced to \$300 per academic year for board, fuel, lights and washing, and tuition in the English course. In Instrumental and Vocal Music, Oil Painting, French, German and Italian, first-rate facilities will be jurnished at moderate charges. As to health, comfort and convenience, Caldwell nstitute is unsurpassed in the United States.

For catalogues, &c., address a Rev. L. G. BARBOUR, Principal. NOTICE.

BARDSTOWN FEMALE ACADEMY. THE next session of this School—commonly called by its pupils and friends, "the Roseland Academy," will open on the second Monday in September and close during the third week in June.

This is one of the oldest Institutions of its kind in our State, with a full and regular course of study, which will be thoroughly taught. The number of its pupils boarding in the Institution will be limited, but for these its accommodations every way are very complete. For Circulars and other specific information, apply to the undersigned, Principal.

BARDSTOWN, KY. SHELBYVILLE

FEMALE COLLEGE HAS been in successful operation since 1839, and by reason of its long standing, complete arrangements for the comfort of pupils, and able corps of teachers, offers superior inducements to parents wishing to give their daughters a finished education. For Circulars, address

W. H. STUART, Principal,

a Shelbyvile, Ky.

AUGUSTA FEMALE SEMINARY STAUNTON, VIRGINIA.

MISS MARY J. BALDWIN, Principal. THE ACADEMIC TERM of this Institution begins he middle of September each year, and closes the niddle of the following June. Early applications are tecessary to secure a place in the boarding depart ment.
Terms for session of forty weeks: for board, fuel, furnished rooms, servant's attendance, tuition in English and scientific course, \$250.
Music and Languages, Drawing and Painting, ex-

tra.

Payable half in advance, the balance the 1st of February.

For further particulars, apply to the Principal for catalogues. The character and reputation of the school may be learned from the testimonials of a few of its patrons: I consider it the best Female School, I evenew.

B. M. SMITH." knew. "HAMPDEN SIDNEY, VA.

"Two of my daughters have been pupils of Miss ary J. Baldwin's school. The server are the control onsehold, in which love and duty are the control onsehold, in ALEX. H. H. STUARI."

"I consider this school, as among the best, if no the best in the South. WM. H. McGUFFEY." "UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA." "I regard this school, in its whole organization and conduct, as worthy of the unreserved confidence of parents, who wish their daughters taught soun learning, graceful accomplishments and correct principles.

JOHN B. BALDWIN."

"STAUNTON, VA." ALEXANDRIA FEMALE SEMINARY,

ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

THE next annual session of this Institution will begin on the 14th of September, 1870, and end on the third Wednesday in June, 1871.

Terms per session of forty weeks, Board and Tultion in all English and Scientific Branches, \$260.

With a full corps of Instructors, and the best European masters in the schools of Modern Languages, Music, Drawing and Painting, the Principal respectfully solicits the patrorage of those who desire a liberal education of a high standard.

W. W. LEGARE, Principal.

Attention is requested to the following testimonials: (From Rev. J. D. Mitchell, D. D., LL. D.) ALEXANDRIA, VA., June 28th, 1870. UDGE W. W. LEGARE, Principal of "Alexandria Female Seminary."

Whilst there are other similar schools in our State, of which we may justly be proud, there are in my judgment none of higher grade, or more worthy of patronage than the Alexandria Female Seminary."

Yours, &c.,

J. D. MITCHELL.

(From Rev. J. J. Bullock, D. D.) I take great pleasure in recommending this School s among the best Female Schools with which I am equainted.

ALEXANDRIA, VA, July 98, 1870. J. J. BULLOCK. STONEWALL JACKSON INSTITUTE, ABINGDON, VA. Chartered as a College, with full authority to confer

Academic degrees, June 1870.)

REV. S. D. STUART, Principal. THE next session will open on the 15th Septembor, and continue with only a brief recess at Christmas, for forty weeks.

A full and carefully selected Corps of Professors and Teachers will be provided, and as we desire to arrange the classes in collegiate order, and award degrees and medals to successful students, all who purpose to enter will see the importance of being present at the opening. purpose to enter win see the importance of oring present at the opening.

Its location, organization, comparative economy and all its surroundings and influence render it, we think, a desirable school for those who are seeking a comfortable home and thorough training for their

Granters.

For full information as to terms, uniform, &c., address the Principal, at Abingdon, Va. BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR

AT APPOMATTOX, C. H., VA. INSTRUCTORS.—Miss Julia P. Read, Ordinary Eng-ish branches, Latin, French and Mathematics. Miss Isabel M. Leyburn, Assistant in this Departnent. Mrs. V. F. Poore, Music. Rev. G. W. Leyburn, Bible Studies and Ancient

TERMS. Two secsions of twenty weeks each, the first commencing Monday, September 12th. The second February 1st.

Terms for session of twenty weeks, payable in advance: Primary department \$10; Academic \$15; music, piano and vocal, with use of instrument, \$25; fuel for school room, 50 cents; languages, each, \$5; board, including lights and fuel, per month, \$15, and washing \$1.

board, including lights and the same states of the inventors, MY., suly int, tore, R. L. BRECK,

FAIRFAX HALL. A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES,

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

ASSOCIATE PRINCIPALS : Rev. S. Billings and Daughters. Course of Study extensive. Standard of Scholarship high. Terms reasonable.

Next Session to commence first Monday of Septem-For further particulars, see Circulars.

MISS CARRINGTON'S SCHOOL,

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. Miss Virginia P. Carrington, with the assistance of Miss Bettie E. Manning, will reopen her school as Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 15, 1870. English Tuition ... Jse of Plano... CHARLOTTESVILLE, July, 1870.

HUNTSVILLE

FEMALE SEMINARY, NORTH ALABAMA.

REV. H. R. SMITH, PRINCIPAL. THE Fall Session of Twenty Weeks will begin a Wednesday, September 7th, 1870. TERMS .- One-half in Advance. Board and tuition, with fuel, lights and wash-

To daughters of ministers... Drawing or painting... Languages free to boarding pupils. MUSICAL DEPARTMENT—continues in charge of Professor William Herz, who gives thorough intraction in both Theory and Practice,

For Catalogue with full information, address the

Boarders have access to a Library of over Three Thousand Volumes.

FLORENCE SYNODICAL FEMALE COLLEGE. THIS Institution, which has long enjoyed a very high reputation among the Female Colleges of the South, is situated at Florence, Alabama, which is admitted to be one of the most delightful and salubrious towns in the Southwest. It is very easy of access. A branch of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad runs to South Florence. Its President, the Rev. Dr. WM. H. MITCHELL, is well known as one of the ablest teachers in the country.

The next session will commence on the 7th day of September next. For further particulars apply some the President,

FAYETTE COLLEGE FOR YOUNG LADIES,

JEFFERSON COUNTY, MISS. DESIRE to engage for this College a Teacher of Music, both instrumental and vocal; also a reacher of Drawing and Painting in Oils, &c. None heed apply but those thoroughly qualified. Address a EDWIN H. FAY, A. M., President.

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Farmers Department.

CONDITION OF CROPS IN JULY.

From the Monthly Report of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, July, 1870. The condition of wheat is above an average in the following States : Maine,

(spring,) 3 per cent.; New Hampshire, 2; Virginia, (winter,) 1; North Carolina, 1; Georgia, 10; Alabama, 8; Ten-Acssee, 6; West Virginia, 3; Kentucky, 3; Kansas, 2; Nebraska, 2; Oregon, 3; an average is indicated in South Carolina and Arkansas; and the following States fall below an average prospect: Wermont, (pring,) 9 per cent.; Massa-chusetts, 3; New York, 12; New Jerarey, (winter,) 20; Pennsylvania, (win (ar,) 9; Delaware, 35; Maryland, 30; Mississippi, 2; Texas, 13; Missouri, 15; Illinois, (winter,) 5 and (spring.) 25; Indians, (winter,) 10; Ohio, (winter,) 9; Michigan, 15; Wisconsin, (winter,) 15 and (spring,) 26; Minnesota, 15; Iowa, 15; California, 5; Oregon, 4.

The great wheat-growing districts all show a reduction in condition, rendering it certain that the crop of the year will be materially less than that of 1869. Future reports of condition of 1869. Future reports of condition at and after harvesting are still elements of the ultimate estimate, but the average of depreciation of 13 per cent., and the diminution in breadth of about 6 growth has been retarded by excessive rain. Heavy rains in Georgia have mate about 210,000,000 bushels, the done some damage. In Clayton and Accrued Interest on Bonds and decrease being at least 48,000,000.

From Delaware and Maryland serious complaints of winter-killing were | failure in some instances. To the inreceived, followed by fine growth in fluence of commercial fertilizers is at-Spril and May, and the prevalence of tributed the promising appearance of sust, scab, and blight in June, after a the plant in many fields. In Alabama Mong season of east winds and foggy or the crop is generally flourishing, though rainy weather.

heavy rains, and in places by rust in storms are reported in Dallas, Macon, Wirginia and the Carolinas, but the and Etowah, and from lice in Sumter crop as a whole is excellent in quality and Randolph. While the crop is reharvested in twenty years; in Columbia, | cool nights have proved unfavorable in the best raised in ten years; in Newton, the counties of Neshoba, Washington, "equal to any crop before grown." De Soto, Yalabusha, and La Fayette.

Alabama was equally fortunate; and a Lice are reported in De Soto and La

portions of Kentucky; in Russell Coun- from lice. ty twenty per cent. more than last year; the June rains damaged the crop in has appeared, and there are few draw-Boyle and Nelson; it was greatly in- backs which a few weeks of favorable jured by smut in Butler; the fly and weather cannot repair. With an averquality and quantity.

in Lewis, there has scarcely ever been 3,000,000. a better crop, while on adjoining upland prairies it was in many cases worthless, and the fields given up to other crops.

The reports from Illinois indicate a full crop:" Stephenson expects about on the ground" in Alexander; "quality superior" in Fayette; in St. Clair, "although thin on the ground, the grain is perfect;" in Marshall County. where little rain has fallen in three months, the straw of winter wheat is short and the heads long, and spring wheat is thin but the kernel is good : one-third less acreage reduces the quantity in Bureau; the quality is so much better than usual in Stark, that an average crop is expected; "large and well filled on thinly set plants" is reported of Jersey; in Hancock, as good as last year, but less in acreage; in William son, "a good yield, free from smut or grust;" in Randolph, two-thirds of a crop of good quality. The injury by drought, if not severe, is quite general in this State.

In Oregon and California there will be some reduction in quantity, but the quality will be superior. In Contra Costa County, California, unexampled destruction by squirrels is represented. The local journal estimates the loss at one eighth of the crop, valued at \$100,

CORN. The increase in the breadth of corn is greater than the decrease in acreage of wheat. It may be placed at 5 per cent, or about 1,750,000 acres. There appears to be a very slight increase in New England; about 2 per cent. in the Middle States; a decrease in cotton States, east of the Mississippi; an advance of 7 to 8 per cent. in Southern States west of the Mississppi; and a still larger increase in the heart of of the west. It is estimated at 10 per cent. in Illinois, 10 in Indiana, 5 in Ohio, 2 in Michigan, 8 in Wisconsin, 20 in Minnesota, 15 in Iowa, 25 in Ne-

braska, and 15 in Kansas. In condition this crop is above an average in almost every Western State; Nebraska is a decided exception. The high promise for this crop. In some and a wet run for fowls, are the princi-

crop is vigorous, of good color, and fine promise. In parts of Alabama it is less advanced than usual. In Monroe, Mississippi, corn has been drowned out on low lands by excess of rain, and some of it replanted. Growth is at some points in Mississippi and Arkansas some what obstructed by grass, in consequence of wet weather; while in Claiborne County, Mississippi, drought threatens to shorten the crop.

COTTON.

The increase of acreage of cotton, as indicated by the returns of county correspondents, averages 12 per cent, and aggregates nearly a million of acres. It is almost literally true that "the people are devoting all their energies to the culture of cotton." The condition of the crop is so far favorable for a good yield-fully an average in Georgia, Alabama, Luisiana, and Arkansas; slightly below an average in the Carolinas, Florida, Mississippi, Texas, and Tennessee. North Carolina had a surplus of rain in June, which in places has occasioned injury, especially in the counties of Martin, Carteret, Edgeolina, but thrifty, growing rapidly in recent favorable weather. To defective seed or drought in planting time, a bad stand is attributed in many places, and Spaulding Counties fields have been badly infested with lice, which threaten Late wheat was injured slightly by plaints of injuries from hail or rain and in course of Collection, and large in quantity. In Ge rgia this ported as backward in some counties, it is crop is regarded as one of the best ever "two weeks in advance of last season" in known; in Clayton County, the best Conecuh. In Mississippi heavy rains and fair yield on a narrow breadth sown | Fayette. Heavy rains, more favorable was obtained in Mississippi. Wheat for the growth of grass than of cotton, sustained injury in Texas from wet and obstructive of clean culture, have weather in the Red River Valley, and been injurious in Arkansas. In the in more southern counties from drought. Red River region of Texas cotton is A large yield is reported in many generally flourishing, with some injury

Neither the caterpillar nor boll-worm gust were injurious in Shelby; drought age season, the present acreage should in May impaired the vitality of the give nearly three and a half millions plant in Greenup; the midge destroyed of bales; with one of the extraordinamany fields in Scott. A fair average ry length of the last, the product would exists in Kentucky, as a whole, in be little short of four millions-which was of so remarkable a character for In Missouri, on the upland, the wheat continued growth and late picking that is thin and the it aw short, but the kernel our October estimate, a reasonable one is generally plump, well matured, and heavy. On the Mississippi bottoms, as vanced at the close of the season to

Shelter for Chickens.

A sheltered run for chickens is one of the secrets of success. All that is short crop of excellent quality. As needed is a simple roof along the outside of a tight fence, facing the South. average yield per acre, but the quality If the roof be 3 feet above the ground, enough above the average to make a it should be 3 feet wide, and if 4 feet above the ground at the top of the two-thirds of a crop in quantity; "thin pitch, 4 feet wide. A fall of 6 inches or less is abundant. Such a roof affords shelter from all rains, except driving south easters, and from sunshine in the middle of the day. It does not interfere with attending to the hers and coops, it keeps the earth dry beneath it, so that if ashes and sulphur be scattered in cavities here and there, the chicks will keep free from lice .-Poultry Bulletin.

When to Select Seed Potatoes.

The best time to select seed potatoes is when they are dug. As soon as they are brought to the surface and lie spread on the ground the best can be selected with less difficulty than at any other time. Those that are perfectly matured, and of good shape, having the marked characteristics of the variety, and good average size, should be selected for seed in preference to those of any other qualities. They should then be placed in boxes or barrels and kept where they will not be injured by freezing or by warmth. If seed potatoes are saved in this manner for a few years in succession we have no doubt a decided improvement will be observed in the yield per acre as well as in the quality of the crops. And we think this practice will also be found an effectual security against small ones and a good defence against the rot. When potatoes first come from the ground the skins have a clearness which they soon lose. An Agriculturst.

Chicken Cholera.

My chickens are dying off with the cholera, at the rate of one dozen a day. Will some of those "poultry men" give a cure through the Journal and oblige? Yours,

P. S. EBERSOLE.

Wyandotte county, Ohio. A very scanty supply of grain, re-New England and the Middle States quiring an excess of green food, or an present very uniform returns, full of unwholesome diet of any description, cases, as in Columbia and Orleans, pal causes of this disease. Six grains New York, the prospect is better than of rhubarb, six grains of powdered for several years. In the Carolinas chalk, and three grains of cayenne pepwet weather has affected the appear- per may be given. If the disease is not ance of corn, and prevented its cultiva- soon checked, give one grain opium and ation and the destruction of grass and one grain powdered ipecac every four reeds. In the other cotton States the hours .- Allison in Ohio Journal.

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